

SUN (sets 7.5 a.m. Moon (rises 4.25 p.m.)
 (sets 4.23 p.m.)
 Lighting-up time for vehicles. 5.53

TIDE TABLE FOR THE WEEK

LONDON, LIVERPOOL, BRISTOL, NEWCASTLE

	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High
Su	1.25	1.45	11.0	11.22	6.49	7.11	6.47	7.09
Mo	1.36	1.57	11.44	11.28	7.28	7.50	7.13	7.35
Tu	2.40	3.0	12.0	11.38	8.12	8.34	7.57	8.19
We	3.47	3.58	12.41	11.41	9.25	9.47	8.50	9.12
Th	4.58	4.5	1.32	11.50	10.12	10.34	9.37	9.59
Fri	5.58	5.41	2.30	12.0	11.0	11.22	10.25	10.47
Sat	6.47	6.41	3.30	12.11	11.50	12.12	11.15	11.37

POLICE IN CLUBS.

WRITTEN AUTHORITY FOR INSPECTION.

BARMAIDS' VICTORY.

During the week the House of Commons has devoted its attention to a further discussion of the Licensing Bill. The proposal to abolish barmaids was first considered, and a highly interesting debate ensued. Mr. Bottomley, the Radical M.P. for St. Hackney, delivered a slashing attack on the Government, pointing out that by the clause 100,000 women would be thrown out of employment. Referring to the proposal to permit local justices to close all public-houses on election days, he asked why, if the House felt so strongly on the matter, it did not have the courage to deal with it itself. If there was a case for closing on polling days, let the public-houses be closed throughout the country.

Government Surrender.
On the question of the employment of women in public-houses Mr. Asquith announced that the proposal would not be persisted in, and with regard to the closing of public-houses on the days of parliamentary elections, which, in the Bill, was to be left to the discretion of local justices, it was decided that it should be made statutory, leaving to the local justices only the optional power of enforcing a similar rule in the case of local and municipal elections. Mr. Balfour was inclined to welcome the closing of public-houses on Parliamentary election days, and congratulated the Prime Minister on his statesmanlike decision regarding the employment of women. Later on Mr. Asquith announced yet another "concession," this time in the interest of "the bona-fide salaried" class. The Government would secure in the Bill the right of anyone who partook of a "bona-fide meal" to be served with alcoholic beverages during the existing hours of Sunday opening.

THE CLUB QUESTION.

The question of how to deal with clubs was debated on three days, and witnessed a further "climb down" on the part of the Government. The Bill proposed to place the registration of clubs in the hands of the licensing justices, but after a vigorous protest from both sides of the House, the Premier accepted an amendment vesting the power in a Court of Summary Jurisdiction, where objections will have to give evidence on oath. A long discussion took place on the proposal of the Government to allow any person "to object to the registration of a club." Several members on both sides advocated limiting the power of objection to the police, but this suggestion the Solicitor-General refused to accept, and the clause was added to the Bill.

Police Inspection.
The proposal to permit the police to enter any club at any time without a warrant had awakened the fiercest opposition amongst clubmen throughout the country. Bowing, in a measure, to the storm, the Government altered the clause to provide that before an officer inspected a club he must obtain a written authority for the purpose from a local justice of the peace, such authority to hold good for seven days. An attempt to add a provision that the inspecting officer should be in uniform failed. A clause forbidding the sale of excisable articles to members for consumption off the premises was passed, and the guillotine fell on the remaining clauses of the Bill. The Committee stage of the Bill will be completed to-morrow (Monday), the Report stage will be taken on Friday, and the third reading on Nov. 20.

Changes in the Bill.

The chief changes that have been made in the measure during the Committee stage may be briefly summarised as follows:—
The time, which was originally 14 years, with no compensation after that period, has been practically extended to 21 years, as no monopoly value is to be taken for seven years after the 14 years.
Local option can only be carried by a two-thirds majority at the expiration of the reduction period.
Any publican whose license is taken away will now have not less than one year's purchase, and a manager not less than a year's salary by way of compensation.
Sunday opening, limited in the measure to three hours, has been extended in London to four hours if no meals are served, and seven hours if meals are served.
The power to abolish barmaids has been cancelled.
The closing of public-houses on Parliamentary election days to be general.
The right of the police to enter clubs to be exercised only after an authorisation has been received from a justice of the peace.

SOCIALIST ORGY.

ACITATION AND WOULD-BE M.P.'s FATAL DRINKING BOUT.
A Socialist drinking bout had a terrible end at Northampton. George Bell, who was the unsuccessful Socialist candidate for Hammer-smith at the last General Election, and Joseph Whitbread, a prominent local Socialist, had been celebrating the victory of two members of their party at the municipal elections. Both got extremely drunk, and wandered down to a public common, through which the river runs. They walked along the steep bank and then fell in. Whitbread was drowned, but a young private of the Northamptonshire Regiment, named Bell, who was in the boat, succeeded in keeping Bell's head above water until assistance arrived. Bell, who gave his address as Mill-rd., Hammer-smith, was fined 5s. for drunkenness at the police court. The coroner, at the inquest on Whitbread, gave warm praise to the private for his heroic deed under such difficult circumstances. As to Bell, he said: "I am surprised to see a man who professes a cause which is supposed to benefit the people getting helplessly drunk and being responsible for a very respectable man losing his life." The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Mr. Asquith will receive next Tuesday a deputation, headed by Lord Courtney, on the subject of proportional representation.

'A.B.C.' WAITRESSES.

ANGRY SHAREHOLDERS' COMPLAINTS.

Are the waitresses in the "A.B.C." shops "untidy" and "dowdy" and "indecent"? That is the charge levelled against them by certain shareholders, and yet one of the girls has just died of tight lacing, which is not usually regarded as a sign of dowdiness. The alleged shareholders of the waitresses were discussed at a protracted and at times noisy meeting of the shareholders of the Aerated Bread Co. Mr. Geo. Edwards, who presided, said the results achieved in the year under review were certainly not good, and they could wish, for the sake of the fact that they had more business, the profits were considerably smaller, and it had been necessary to reduce the dividend. In the first place, they were living in an age of depression, which he attributed to the rapid advance of Socialism. Then, again, in spite of the diminished trade, there were more and more refreshment houses.

"Maligned Waitresses."
Mr. Wood said that what the management ought to do, instead of going in for cigar shops, was to ensure better attention at the depots. Customers did not get proper attention during the off times of the day, and he believed that that was one of the causes of their decreased profits, coupled with the fact that depots had often sold out of staple articles at an early hour. The meeting gradually became noisier and noisier, and remarks began to be distinctly personal. One shareholder suggested that the chairman ought to resign, and this remark caused an indignant protest from one of the directors. This was the signal for a scene of considerable confusion, shareholders shouting at each other across the room. The chairman found it a difficult matter to restore order, and when at last order was obtained a shareholder defended in forcible language the "maligned" waitresses.

"Indolent" and "Dowdy."
For quite half an hour the proceedings consisted of indignant shareholders making remarks, growing ever stronger about the shortcomings of the waitresses. Amongst the epithets used could be distinguished "disgusting," "untidy," "indolent," and "dowdy." There was also a suggestion that there existed an undercurrent of disaffection amongst the attendants, and as a remedy for this it was proposed that a small commission should be given to the attendants on their takings. The chairman said they had an elaborate system of supervision, but everyone knew that one did not always get all the service one wished even from domestic servants. The report was eventually adopted, the total dividend for the year amounting to 5s. 6d. per £1 share.

TIGHT LACING.

TRAGIC DEATH OF AN "A.B.C." WAITRESS.
Dr. F. J. Waldo held an inquest at the City Court on Alice Hobbs, 25, a cashier in the service of the Aerated Bread Co. (Ltd.), at Holborn, who died suddenly. Miss Rose Nevitt, manageress, said that Miss Hobbs was the brightest girl in the shop. She had been cashier three years. When business was concluded witness was on the fourth floor as the young woman came running upstairs for a book and umbrella which she had forgotten. She was out of breath, and, putting her arms forward for witness to catch her, she fainted. She was conveyed to St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

DO NOT CONVICT THE LADIES.
Dr. Thos. S. Hearn, house physician at the hospital, stated that the young woman was so tightly laced that he had to cut off her clothing. She was more than usually tight-laced, and this, in conjunction with her hurriedly running upstairs after a hearty meal, had brought on heart failure, the cause of death. Convict: Tight-lacing is rather a difficult matter to tackle. How are you going to prevent it? A Juror: By making these facts public, I should say. Another Juror: But small waists are not fashionable now, are they?—Coroner: I am afraid it would take a great deal to convince the ladies of the dangers of tight-lacing and high-heeled boots. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

POST OFFICE BUSINESS.

SUGGESTIONS FOR INSURANCE EXTENSION.
Many suggestions for increasing the insurance business. Among the suggestions made in the report of the Special Committee appointed by Mr. Sydney Buxton to consider the subject, which has been published in the form of a Blue-book. The Committee emphatically assert that it is desirable that the Post Office should continue to carry on its life insurance business, as it does, and that many small insurers who seek Government security, but they point out that it is desirable that it should be in a healthy state of expansion. Although the Post Office is under the disadvantage of being limited to Parliamentary securities for the investments, it has many special advantages for conducting an insurance system, adopted to the needs of the small insurer at the minimum of cost and the maximum of efficiency.

REASONS FOR ADVANTAGE.
At present the maximum amount of insurance is £100, and the Committee suggest that this should be raised to £200, and that provision should be made for the payment of premiums at frequent and regular intervals, instead of, as under the present system, being deducted annually from the insured's savings bank account. Particular stress is laid by the Committee on the need for the extension of the system, which, it is alleged, is unknown to the large majority of the working classes. While the appointment of paid canvassers is deprecated, it is proposed that Post Office servants who are paid already commission to get insurance business should be encouraged in the work. At the present time, it is asserted, there is an impression abroad in the service that activity in getting business would be unfavorably regarded at headquarters.

Arriving at Market Drayton (Shropshire), a young couple went to the police station and told the sergeant that they wanted to be married.

POPLAR SCANDAL.

ALL DEFENDANTS SENT FOR TRIAL.

Mr. Dickinson resumed at the Thames Court the hearing of the charges against the seven ex-managers of the Poplar and Stepney Sick Asylum, and of taking bribes from Jos. Calcutt, an ex-contributor to the Guardian. The prosecution was concluded at the last hearing. The magistrate remarked that unless the defence could put a different complexion upon the matter, he considered it to be quite clear that there was a case which ought to be inquired into. Mr. Abinger (for J. R. Smith, a defendant) said his case was entirely different from the others. Calcutt alleged that he first met Smith in March, 1903, when he drove over to his house at Edmonton.

"A Lie."
That statement, Mr. Abinger declared, could be at once nailed to the counter as a lie, as Smith lived at Bromley, in Kent, and did not move to Edmonton until 1904. Whilst Mr. Abinger was speaking he referred two or three times to Calcutt and the evidence he had given. Calcutt interposed a remark, whereupon counsel asked that he might be ordered from the court. "He has insulted me," Mr. Abinger said, "but I treated the remark with contempt. He may not like the observations I am making, but he can earn the 7s. a day which the Treasury are paying him as well outside as inside the court."—The magistrate took no action.

Mrs. Cordery's Defence.
—Counsel for the various accused then addressed Mr. Dickinson. Mr.

KING'S DIAMOND.

CULLINAN GEM RETURNS TO ENGLAND.

After nearly a year's absence from England, the famous Cullinan diamond has been brought back to this country, and will, it is understood, be taken to Sandringham and exhibited to the King and Queen in all its finished perfection and beauty. The magnificent gem, with its off-cuts, or, as they are known in the trade, spinners, which have been made into a necklace for her Majesty by the special request of the King, was transferred from Amsterdam with the greatest possible secrecy. All that is known is that the Dutch authorities placed a number of their most experienced detective officers on special duty at various points, giving them a description of a gentleman for whose safety they would be responsible, and allotted to others the duty of accompanying the gentleman in question from Amsterdam to London.

An Anxious Task.
The object of all this solicitude was a member of the famous diamond cutting firm of J. J. Asscher, who have had the precious stone in their possession for setting, and have now returned it to England. It is by no means certain, however, that the gentleman who was guarded by the Dutch police really carried the diamond. In all probability it has arrived here as it arrived in the first instance—in the form of an ordinary registered postal packet, of which no one but the consignee knew the contents. At any rate, it is now placed in the custody of one of the London banks—most likely the London and Westminster, in whose safe in Lock-

CHURCH HISTORY.

COMING PAGEANT AT FULHAM PALACE.

The Bishop of London writes to announce that the scheme which has been under consideration for some time for the holding of the great English Church Pageant of 1590 is now fully matured. "Ever since the beginning of this year some of our highest authorities on ecclesiastical history and art have generously and ungrudgingly placed the results of their knowledge at the disposal of the committee of which I have the honour to be chairman, in furtherance of the idea of this pageant. No sooner was the project mooted than the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York and many of our Bishops gave it their ready support. We want this pageant to be an education for old and young; and we hope that it will show, by its pictures of bygone life, and the influence which religion had upon that life, something of the struggles and the trials of those who fought for the faith.

3,000 Performers.
It has been decided to hold this pageant in the grounds of Fulham Palace, which I have placed at the disposal of the committee, and in the sylvan surroundings of these historic grounds the great episodes of our Church's history will be depicted by some 3,000 performers. It is proposed to hold the pageant from June 10 to June 16, and as the committee have secured the invaluable assistance of Mr. Frank Lascelles, whose successful conduct of the Oxford pageant of 1897, and his still more recent and magnificent work in connection with the

THE WEEK AT WESTMINSTER.

Monday.

Never in my experience of three Parliaments have I seen such a helpless, hopeless muddle as the present Licensing Bill. It may, or may not, succeed in killing the licensed trade, but it has already succeeded in sweeping away the remaining fragments of prestige which the Government Front Bench enjoyed in the House of Commons. One is irresistibly reminded of the answer of the poet who was asked the meaning of a line in one of his poems: "When I wrote it, God and I knew what it meant. Now God alone knows!" From day to day the Bill is pulled about and altered; last week London was suddenly included in the provisions for Sunday closing; now on Monday the Government eliminated their proposal to allow justices to prohibit the employment of barmaids. This is typical of Mr. Asquith's methods. After a day spent in discussing a given clause he will announce, without warning, just before the fall of the curtain, some modification which alters the whole basis of the clause. Then, again, for example, who has asked the meaning of some point in Clause I., he tells the House that it will be explained in Clause III.; when we come to consider Clause III. we are informed that everything will be quite clear when we reach some other clause—and finally, when the last link of the cable is out and we come towards the end of the Bill, Mr. Asquith expresses his amazement that there is any doubt about the matter, and suggests that the time to argue the point is past. The truth is that the Licensing Bill will not stand analysis and the Government know this fact. It is a jerry-built measure from start to finish, and if it ever becomes law will be as full of cracks and holes as a contractor-built suburban villa.

Tuesday.

More Licensing—and more muddle. As Mr. Balfour said, half the time is frittered away in discussing the errors of the Government. They do not understand their own Bill, and give themselves away painfully at times. Most of us are sick of the farce, and shall be glad when it is over. One of the most important moves that has taken place for some time is the formation of a joint committee of both sides of the House to watch naval matters. It consists of a large number of Unionists and of some liberals who are gravely disturbed at the way things are drifting. A considerable spirit has been given to the movement by Mr. McKenna's recent answers to questions respecting the Navy, and particularly to those on the subject of "repairs" and ships on the "sick list." Much will be heard later, or I am very greatly mistaken.

Wednesday.

While the House of Commons were discussing the Club clauses on Wednesday a quaint ceremony was taking place in the House of Lords. Raffles and prize draws are illegal at bazars, but, apparently, they are quite orthodox as a method for deciding the selection of hereditary legislators. A new representative Irish Peer had to be elected in the place of the late Earl of Rosse. The ballot took place and resulted in a tie between Lord Ashdown and Lord Farnham. For the moment it looked as if the pair of them, like the Kings of Lorraine in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera would have to sit on one man. But, happily, the Lord Chancellor came to the rescue and announced that, under the Act of Union there was a provision for such a dilemma. The two candidates were to draw lots; and slips of paper in a tumbler gave to Lord Ashdown the right to sit as a representative peer. In the Lower House we amused ourselves in getting some change out of the Government over the "Clubs." They pretend to advance "Teetotalism," but haven't the pluck to carry their principles to a logical conclusion. Mr. Joynson Hicks, the new member for North-West Marcheworth, who is a total abstainer, and who has been a temperance advocate much longer than he has been a politician, was for enforcing the regulations, but the Government wouldn't have it, and most Unionists thought that Mr. Joynson Hicks was going too far. However, the Unionists were able to chastise the Radicals unmercifully.

Thursday.

The Speaker has the heaven-sent gift of a sense of humour. This fact, together with his tact, firmness, and great knowledge of procedure, has made him the most successful occupant of the chair within political memory. It does not take much to make the House of Commons laugh, and a ready tongue has many opportunities. Mr. Lowther often helps us through, and when at question time Thursday he gravely asked Mr. Slone to carry out the rule of the House and to lay his "petition" on the table, the roof rang with unexpressed laughter. The petition, he explained, which was to ask for the inspection of convents in Ireland, was seven miles long. Again important questions on the Navy were addressed to Mr. McKenna, while Mr. Birrell had to stand a fire of interrogation about Ireland. The state of affairs in the Emerald Isle seems to be about as bad as can be, and it looks as if the bloodshed of last week in one of the cattle drives (which I hear was much more serious than has been allowed to leak out) will not be the last. The country seems thoroughly demoralised owing to the cowardice of the Government.

Near the End.

On Monday we finish the Committee stage of the Licensing Bill. Very little of it has been discussed, but the Prime Minister reserves more time. On Thursday and Friday we were on the club question again, and the Government were very severely criticised for their clause, which practically entitles the police inspector to honorary membership. However, there it is. Strong though we are in the House of Commons, we are powerless in the country. Gag and guillotine are mercilessly employed, and the Radical battalions prefer the division lobby to argument.

—The People's M.P.

MAPLE & CO.

Famous "DURA" CORK LINO

9 x 6	8s 3d
9 x 9	12s 0d
12 x 9	16s 6d
12 x 12	22s 0d

Other sizes in proportion.

Patterns Free.

Tottenham Court Road, London.

PILES FOR 20 YEARS

Marvelous & Permanent Cure.

Mr. Thomas Quinney, an ex-policeman, of 334, Bordenley Green-road, Salford, Birkenhead, relates an experience which proves how Chas. Forde's Bile Beans cure permanently. He says:—
"While in the Warwickshire constabulary I got a chill which brought on liver complaint, constipation, and piles, through the pain of which I was a martyr for over 20 years. This ailment robbed me of all pleasure in life. I tried scores of medicines and acted on endless advice without any good result.
"At last Chas. Forde's Bile Beans permanently cured me. For the last six years I have been entirely free from piles and constipation, and have had excellent health."
Beware of worthless imitations. See "CHAS. FORDE'S BILE BEANS" on the label. These are the only genuine. 1/4 or 2/6 in sealed tins.

CHAS. FORDE'S BILE BEANS.

STOP! Get Your Overcoat Now

If you want to be smart and warm. Write for patterns AT ONCE, and you needn't worry about lack of capital. For our Easy Tailor system will save you from waiting. The length of this Chesterfield Overcoat is comfortable to length, and we've introduced some special designs for patterns and measurements form and a book of styles, and measure yourself at home. We'll guarantee a correct fit. We allow 12 in. in the discount for cash. We pay carriage charges.

CHESTERFIELD STYLE, 30/- EASY TERMS.

MACHINIST'S. Newest style for men, excellent value. 34/- and 37/6. Send for our patterns. CATESBY & SONS. (Dept. A.) 65-66, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.

CATESBY & SONS.

Bronchitis.

Why Peps Direct Remedy Achieves Better Results than any other Medicine.

ALL sufferers from bronchitis and chest ailments will find relief and cure in Peps, the medicine which is breathed direct to the root of the trouble in the chest. A dose Peps tablet dissolves in the mouth, medicinal fumes descend into the lungs and chest, giving a warm glow of relief. Swollen, inflamed tissues are soothed, coughing is promptly allayed, and hard, strident phlegm loosened so that it comes up easily. Peps gives ease to the racked chest.
Mrs. Elizabeth Wrease, 23, Georgiana Street, Thornaby-on-Tees, writes: "I suffered greatly for many years from bronchitis and asthma. Painful fits of suffocation, in which I gasped for breath, overcame me at times. There was a troublesome long-standing cough, and my chest was seldom free from an oppressive feeling of tightness and soreness. I was treated by doctors and tried all sorts of remedies, but got little relief. "One night a very bad attack of gasping and coughing for breath came over me suddenly. I could not get breath enough to speak, and my face was livid and distorted. My gasping was so painful that one neighbour could not bear the sight and had to leave the house. My daughter brought back from the chemist's a box of Peps. I took four of the wonderful little tablets, inhaling steam all the time. In two hours I was easier. I was able to get upstairs to bed and get some sleep. I continued taking Peps, and in a few days I was going about doing my work as usual. But these four Peps saved my life."

PEPS

Peps are universal as a cure for coughs, colds, and other throat and chest ailments. See the name Peps on every box. Of all chemists 1/4 or 2/6.

FREE! Simply send this Coupon with name and full name and address (no money) and a box of Peps will be sent to you. Peps, 1/4 or 2/6.

A VERY BAD CASE.



Mr. BALFOUR: "You're looking bad, old chap."
Mr. ASQUITH: "They've been keeping me on Licensing diet, and somehow I don't think it agrees with me."

Myers, for Mrs. Cordery, pointed out that his client was the first woman, as far as he knew, who had ever stood in the dock upon such a charge. He contended that there was no evidence against her. She thought Calcutt was an honourable and honest man. Only on six occasions throughout the whole period did she vote for him, and, further, she voted for him long before she knew him personally. Accused were committed for trial, bail being allowed. Counsel for the prosecution intimated that when the case was called at the next sessions of the Central Criminal Court, which open next week, an application will be made for an adjournment to a later session.

TELLING PAMPHLETS.

The Tariff Reform League's latest pamphlets are amongst the most telling yet issued by that organisation. In them the effect of Free Trade upon various industries is clearly shown, each statement being supported by official figures. Among the trades dealt with are: Market gardeners, glassworkers, pottery workers, woolen and worsted workers, iron and steel workers, woodworkers, silk, lace, and paper workers, hat makers, engineers, linen, jute, piano, and electro workers. Copies of the pamphlets can be obtained from the office of the Tariff Reform League, 7, Victoria-st., S.W.

EAST ANGLICAN SOCIETY.

The 13th annual meeting of the London Society of East Anglians was held at St. Bride's Institute, E.C., under the chairmanship of the retiring President, Sir Wm. Lancaster. From the report it appeared that the last 12 months had shown even greater progress than the previous year, this being especially noticeable in the financial department. After taking into consideration various resignations, the membership on Sept. 30 last reached 672. The Duke of Norfolk, Viscount Coke, and Sir Chas. Nugent were added to the list of vice-presidents.

bury it was deposited a year ago. The work of cutting the diamond fell mainly upon Mr. Henry Koe, and the delicate and anxious task occupied 10 months the statements that Mr. Koe has found it necessary to seek absolute rest will be readily credited. Each evening, at the conclusion of the day's operations, it was placed in the safe in the strong room of the firm, below the street level, and the most expert criminal brains have failed to work out a plan by which to acquire it for further splitting.

TOTTENHAM'S RATE.

INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN THE COUNCIL.
There has been a remarkable development in connection with the decision of Tottenham District Council to levy a district rate of 2s. 6d. in the pound for the current half-year.

The Local Ratepayers' Association, having been legally advised that the imposition in the estimates of sums of £4,910, a portion of the excess expenditure upon municipal buildings for which the Local Government Board refused to sanction a loan, and of £1,750, representing two years' interest on an overdraft at the bank were illegal, applied for and obtained an interim injunction in the High Court restraining the Council from sealing the rate. The injunction was served on the clerk shortly before a meeting of the Council convened for the purpose of affixing the seal, and the chairman, having announced the fact, adjourned the Council pending the result of a motion in Justice Neville's court. The proposed rate is 2d. higher than the last.

A MURDER APPEAL.

It was announced yesterday that Jas. Nichols, 35, a labourer, who was tried before Justice Cranham at the recent Norfolk Assizes, and sentenced to death for the murder of an old lady in a lonely house on Feltwell Fen, on Sunday, Oct. 11, has appealed against his conviction. The case will come up in London next Friday.

great tercentenary pageant of Quebec, is in the recollection of all. I have every reason to believe that the English Church Pageant of 1590 will stand out as an important event in the annals of pageantry. May I say, in conclusion, that we have secured central offices at 116, Victoria-st., S.W., where the Rev. Walter Marshall, F.S.A., the vice-chairman of the committee, will be pleased to answer inquiries, and enlist volunteers for the performance of the pageant."

NAVAL COMMANDS.

The King has been pleased to approve of the following appointments to the chief commands in his Majesty's Navy:—
Admiral Sir G. Drury to be Commander-in-Chief of the North, in succession to Admiral Sir G. Noel.
Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir A. G. Curzon-Howe to be Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, in succession to Admiral Sir C. Drury.
Vice-Admiral Prince Louis Alexander of Battenberg to be Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, in succession to Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir A. G. Curzon-Howe.

OUR LATEST ADMIRAL.

The British Navy has another Royal admiral. Official approval has been given for the King of Sweden of the Gotha and the Vends to be appointed honorary admiral in his Majesty's fleet. The other honorary admirals in the British Fleet are:—Admiral the Earl of Devon, the Kaiser, the Emperor, the King of Prussia, the King of the Hellenes, the King of Norway.

AN EVEN POLL.

At Coventry municipal elections there were returns in nine wards. When the votes were totalled it was found that both Unionists and Liberals had polled the same number, viz., 4,367.

THE ROUNDABOUT PAPERS.

XXXVII.—Mr. JOHN JASPER JAMES.

By CHRIS.



The Ascentic Judge.

It was a minor case. The trouble was set forth in the cold and unfeeling print of the daily cause list as "Maggs v. Mizell." The forensic light centred round a motor-car of some £450 in value and a coster's donkey with barrow attached, valued at its rock-bottom price of £15, a judge of an ascetic profile, and a jury who bore the general appearance of having come to enjoy a sort of Bank Holiday and had drawn a blank. You cannot trifle with a British jury who have come out with the firm intention of having a field day with Justice Darling or novel in the intonation of a breach of promise case, and find themselves eventually confined to a prosaic case of damages as between an inoffensive donkey and a motor-car. Poets may write tragedies concerning the hot suddenness of an Italian's revenge, or the long, icy-retorted retaliation of the Laplander, but the solid, level-headed vengeance of the British jurymen, as our American cousins say, "stands good." When one saw the mass of intellect, good and true, one knew somebody had got to suffer.



Mr. Snaggs. The "On" Side.

surprise to the donkey, and shock to Maggs, the driver of the aforesaid. The eloquent address of Mr. Snaggs, as he laid forth in touching terms the shattering of Mr. Maggs' commercial ambitions in the shape of the barrow, the pained astonishment of the donkey who had never been kicked in the back before by a £450 motor-car, the lightning surprise of Mr. Maggs as he turned a double somersault, so worked upon the feeling of the latter gentleman that he burst into a series of damp snuffles which drew forth the severe remark from the judge of the ascetic features that if he heard any further sounds of "ribald levity" he would have the court cleared. One of the jurymen said "Hear! hear!" and almost immediately Mr. Snaggs closed his address by asking the intelligent jurymen—who were up at this point and tried to get up to the description—to give his client substantial damages.

Then the witness came along. Some said the donkey turned to the left, others said Mr. Maggs turned to the right. One man with a bullet head who wanted to kiss the book with a straw in his mouth, spoke about the "er side" for fifteen minutes, only to discover that he had really meant the "on" side, and at the finish was sternly ordered to stand down.

There was a dramatic pause when the name of John Jasper James was called out. A very tall man, with a dome-shaped head covered with a horse-hair coat of that parted in the middle, stepped into the witness box. It was evident that John Jasper James laid claim to some hazy acquaintance with the customs of the "hupper suckles" for after a respectful bow to the judge, a deferential sort of nod to the counsel, and a casual and somewhat contemptuous look at the jury (whom he evidently took to be a small crowd who had got in on a bunch of free tickets), he settled down with a show of keen enjoyment to the business in hand.

"Your name is John Jasper James?" said Mr. Snaggs. "All correct, signed and sealed, an England is my nation," said John Jasper. "We don't want to go into details," said Mr. Snaggs. "That's not the waiter said to the billpost when he tackled his fust Scotch 'aggar," said John Jasper. "You're a gardener?" said Mr. Snaggs. "I ain't," said Mr. Jasper.



John Jasper.

John Jasper. "That don't matter," said Mr. Snaggs. "I—Here Mr. Pollhead, for the defendant is leaped to his feet. He saw some fall, dirt purpose under this evasion. He insisted on knowing the real business of Mr. John Jasper James. "Well, yer washup, my present profession now is 'tutor palling,' but afore my wind gave out I was by trade a glass-blower," said John Jasper. This cleared the air for the time being and then the decayed glass-blower gave a minute and highly detailed description of the accident. It was evident that John Jasper's course through life had been marked by strong spiritual milestones. For he said he "fust" saw the donkey coming along the main road to Margold, when it was just passing the Blue Cock and the Merry Chaffinch, and the "fust" he saw of the motor-car was when it was nearly opposite the Sausy Maid of Surrey. "Where was the exact spot the accident took place?" Well, just by the Flint and Jasper Paper. "About what distance from the scene were you?" "About a hundred and

PROFESSOR AND BOY "MY DARLING GIRL."

GRAVE ALLEGATIONS IN CURIOUS CASE.

SEQUEL TO A BROKEN PROMISE.

IN MALE ATTIRE.

Thos. Stenner, a professor of music, well known in the city of Bristol, was charged with improper conduct with a boy named Gilbert Belsten, aged 13, whose father keeps a coffee-tern. Supplementing the evidence given at the previous hearing, the boy Belsten (who was originally charged, but against whom the charge was withdrawn) said he was playing in an open space called the Horsefair, when defendant spoke to him and asked him to have a cigarette. He then took the lad by the arm and urged him to go to a side street near Defendant produced some money and showed the boy, remarking, "You need not put I am not a gentleman." He put the money in his pocket.

They proceeded to another street, where defendant pushed the lad in a doorway behind some gates, where he kissed him and gave him 2d. They walked away from there to another street, where defendant asked him to have a glass of ginger beer or a cup of tea, but he refused. They went to a public billiard saloon, where defendant took him to the lavatory, and they remained for some time with the door locked. Here defendant behaved improperly. After they left there defendant took him to a small street near, where in a doorway he repeated the misbehaviour, and was caught by a policeman.

Caught by a policeman. For the defence Mr. Wethered, barrister, said defendant had been a professor of music for 31 years, and had borne a very excellent character. Since the case arose defendant had been medically examined and found to be an epileptic, and to have been afflicted for many years. It was suggested, accounted for his conduct. Defendant's son proved that he had had epileptic fits, and Dr. Young and Dr. Symes gave evidence that epilepsy would account for his action, the latter remarking that an epileptic before any hint of such a thing had been given to him. It was pointed out that all the things which had occurred took place whilst defendant was in an epileptic condition. Defendant was committed for trial at the Assizes, but admitted to bail.

WHISKY AND WATER.

STORY OF AN UNNATURAL BLEND. Milford-lane, famous as the home of "The People," leapt into notoriety during the week. Adjoining the premises of the "largest and best Sunday paper" are the elaborate offices of the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution, the chairman of which is Sir Thos. Whitaker, M.P., the teetotal enthusiast to whom the authorship of the Licensing Bill is generally attributed. Immediately opposite the Temperance Institution is a well-known and flourishing public-house, usually signified as "The Edinburgh," but the correct name of which is the Milford Arms. To the surprise of many the information was vouchsafed this week that the owner of these licensed premises are our next-door neighbours, the Temperance Institution! The pleasing and unusual spectacle is accordingly presented of a temperance society adding to its revenue the rent paid out of the proceeds of the sale of intoxicating liquor, and possessing in its managing director the foremost opponent of the licensing trade. How this strange state of affairs came about is easily told. The erection of the building, interfered with the ancient lights of the "Edinburgh," and rather than resort to litigation over the matter, the Institution decided to buy up the public-house. The owner had let the premises on a long lease, of which there are some 25 years to run, until 1930 the Temperance Institution, which Sir Thos. Whitaker, M.P., so ably presides over, in all probability, continue to augment its funds from the trade he so eloquently condemns.

A SERVANT'S DEATH.

HER BODY FOUND IN THE SERPENTINE. Mr. J. Trevellick held an inquest at Westminster on Bertha Addison, 22, a domestic servant, who had been employed as a cook at a house in Upper Addison-gardens, W. Edith Bruden, a sister, said deceased obtained a new situation, but on the first day her mistress told her that she was not to visit as she was inexperienced. Deceased was very much upset at this. She had several times complained that she had not enough to eat at Upper Addison-gardens, but she would not leave because she had been so unfortunate in getting situations and because she had a horror of change. Alice Scarlett, housemaid at the same address, said that she had sufficient food, but deceased had complained. Witness enumerated a list of five meals which was the daily allowance of the servants.

SOCIALIST ORATOR SENTENCED.

Yesterday at North London, Ald. Wm. Cross, 33, labourer, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing from a box in a bedroom at Triangle-terrace, West-st., Hackney, 43, the property of Walter Colman. Prosecutor, a cripple, deposed that prisoner had shared his bedroom, and that the money was what witness had saved to buy a house, he being a vendor in the streets. Prisoner pleaded that he was suffering from poverty. He had lately returned from Canada. Det.-sergt. Taylor said he had heard prisoner speak at Socialist and "unemployed" meetings in the streets. Mr. Fordham sentenced prisoner to 12 months' hard labour. He also ordered that the money found on prisoner—nearly £2—should be handed to prosecutor.

DEPORTATION AND BIGAMY.

HAVING absconded from his wife and ten children at Rochford (Essex) Walter Hills went through a form of marriage at Dover Registry Office with Flora Jenkins, daughter of the landlady with whom he was lodging in Dover. Evidence of the bigamous marriage was obtained when the police discovered the man on a warrant issued by Dover police. Hills was yesterday at Dover committed to the gaol for bigamy.

Some remarkable evidence was given in a case yesterday, in which Ted Cook, of 6, Marlborough-lane, Bow Common-lane, E., appeared to an adjourned summons at the instance of Ellen Eva Tatham, of 83, Parley-rd., Catford, in respect to the paternity of her female child, born on Sept. 24 last. Mr. Morgan, for complainant, alleged that defendant seduced the girl under promise of marriage. Last year complainant was in service at Staines, Tavern, Poplar, and defendant was a frequent visitor to the house. He visited the girl's relatives, and the two became known as an engaged couple. Living near, there were not many letters, but complainant received one from defendant at the end of last year, as follows:

My darling girl—Many thanks for card received this morning, dear. As you will see, I have sent you one, wishing that the coming year may see more joy and pleasure for you than the past. I think that if I have anything to do with it I shall do the best I can to make it a merry one for you. I freely forgive you for last night. If there is anything to forgive and you must enjoy yourself tonight. I wish you a happy New Year. God bless you and keep you for your loving Ted.

At Christmas defendant gave the girl a box of pocket handkerchiefs, Christmas card, and a photograph of himself. One card bore the words—"I wish you with all kind thoughts" to which defendant had added, "To Nell, from Ted, with best love." After March, last year, when informed of the girl's condition, defendant became shy, and told her to have a little patience and he would marry her. Complainant said that on May 4 she told defendant that she was going to have a child. He said, "Good God, Nell, for this to happen. What shall I do?" Later he said to witness's sister, "Well, Carrie, there's a girl in the kitchen I would give my life for, but I'll marry Nell" (witness). Caroline Baker, a married sister of complainant, corroborated and said that at the interview on May 4 defendant told his parents "I have disgraced myself."

At witness's house defendant had visited nearly every night, and always "made love and kissed" her sister. Mrs. Bagley said she regarded the couple as engaged, and invited them to her house. Complainant took defendant to the house in January last. He pulled the girl on to his knee and said, "This is my wife, and if I don't have her, nobody else shall."

For the Defence, Mrs. Cook, mother of defendant, said that on May 5 complainant and her sister went to the house. Witness's daughter was going into the room when they shut the door in her face. Witness followed into the room. Mrs.



"THE EDINBURGH" IN MILFORD-LANE. On the right is the Temperance Institution, the owners of the public-house.

Baker said, "We have just come from the doctor's, and I thought my sister was suffering from amnesia, but the doctor has told us she is in trouble." She accused witness's son of being the father of the child. Witness asked if this were true, and defendant said, "No mother; it is not true." Mrs. Baker said, "If it is money you want, Ted, don't let that stand in your way if you will marry Nell." Defendant said, "Decidedly not; why should I marry her? I know nothing about this, and she knows I don't." Her son told complainant and her sister to go, and they went, saying, "We can't do anything here; we will go to his firm." Complainant only once went to his house to tea, and the parties were not recognised as an engaged couple. Witness had told her son that she did not like the girl, adding, "She is fast." She judged this from a photograph which defendant showed her of the girl in a man's clothes. Mr. Gill remarked on the fact that defendant had not gone into the witness-box, and ordered payment of 3s. 6d. a week for 16 years, with six guineas costs.

FARMER'S FORGERY.

George Wm. Hazell, 37, farmer, pleaded guilty at the Somerset Assizes to a series of indictments of forgery and false pretences on Thos. Hy. Shepp, at Congresbury, near Glastonbury, and on Thos. Hy. Shepp, at Congresbury, at Bridgwater, in 1907. Mr. Percival Clarke, who prosecuted, said prosecutors had been induced to part with no less than £1,500 by prisoner's false pretences—the Wilts and Dorset Bank lost £250, Mr. Shepp £200, Messrs. Hamblin and Son, £200, and two others £50 each £250 respectively. Prisoner was sentenced to five years penal servitude.

WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

AN OLD MAN'S ALLEGED DUPLICITY.

At Bromley the sad story was told of a young married woman's suicide, to which, it was alleged, she was driven by an old man's duplicity, carried on under the very eyes of his confiding and hospitable wife. Eliah Johns (deceased) was 27 years of age, and the wife of a collier, from whom she separated about four years ago. She had been in domestic service for the last 18 months at a house in the neighbourhood of the pretty village of Green-street-Green. Abraham Whitehead was a jobbing gardener, engaged at the same place. He found out, in the course of friendly chats with Mrs. Johns, that she had separated from her husband, and had no friends in the immediate neighbourhood, and then prevailed upon his wife to take pity on the young woman and allow her to visit at his house, rather than wander about the streets on her evenings and Sundays out.

The sad story may be continued by the evidence given at the inquest on the young woman's body. William Meade, a metropolitan policeman, residing at White-stone, Middlesex, identified the body as that of his sister. He last saw her alive on Sept. 21, when she came to his house to see her little son, who lived with him, but he did not know then that she was in trouble. On Oct. 11 she wrote and told witness's wife that she was in a certain condition. Her letter contained the following words:

My dear Ann—It is no use my beating about the bush any longer. I must tell you I have been a mad fool, and have got into trouble. What I am now going to do I don't know, but I am sure my people will cast me off as a black sheep. The man says he has got a home, and I am to go there. I can't possibly face my sisters and brothers, who is a great scandal, but I pray to God you won't be too hard on me, although I deserve the worst. I pray God will help me out of my misery.

In a later letter she wrote:—What will be my end I don't know. I try hard to make the best of things. I am hard, although it is my own folly. I can't help thinking sometimes suicide will be my end.

The wife's kindness. Witness received this second letter on the morning of the day that she deceased committed suicide. One day in August she brought an elderly man to her house, and introduced him as Mr. Whitehead, who, she said, had been a friend to her. A Juror: Did the man say he was a friend to her? Witness: Yes, sir, she did; and he knew how she was situated, how she was driven away from her home by her husband. Helene Whitehead, an elderly woman, said she was the wife of Abraham Whitehead, a jobbing gardener residing at Everard Cottage, Green-st. Green. Her husband, she stated, introduced deceased to her, and as she had no friends in the neighbourhood witness told her she could always come to her house. After deceased left her situation she came to live with witness, and she then told her she was in trouble by her (witness's) husband. Coroner: And what did your husband say? Witness: I have not questioned him. On Nov. 2 deceased went to Orpington, and when she came back she went upstairs with a cup of hot water. As she seemed very quiet witness went to see what she was at, and found she had taken a dose of poison. She sent for her husband, who fetched a doctor. Deceased had frequently spoken of suicide, and witness had been reading the newspapers, and she had complained of having received a stiff letter from her brother. Mr. Morgan: I wrote it.

On the spur of the moment, and I am sorry now I did so. I told her she ought to be ashamed of herself to give herself away to an old man with a grown-up family. Ann Morgan, wife of the first witness, said that after she knew of deceased's trouble she saw Mr. Whitehead, and said to him, "You know what you have done," and he replied, "Well, you must ask Bill (witness's husband) not to bring me into it." Coroner: There was no dispute about the paternity of the child? Witness: No, and he said, "If Lil (deceased) gets over it, you must not let anybody know it is me, but put it off on somebody else." Whitehead declined to give evidence. The coroner said they were only called upon to inquire into the cause of death. It was no doubt a case of suicide, and the jury would have to say what was the state of deceased's mind at the time. So far as Mrs. Whitehead was concerned, she tried to act friendly. Unfortunately the husband acted in a very dreadful way, and ought to be ashamed of himself. The jury returned a verdict of suicide by swallowing poison, and during temporary mental derangement.

KING'S WIRE TO VETERANS.

The King sent a telegram to Bristol veterans of the Indian Mutiny and Crimea, who, by the invitation of Messrs. Livmore, had gathered at the Bristol Palace Theatre of Varieties in celebration of the anniversary of Inkerman. It was addressed to Mr. Walter Paul, secretary of the Veterans' Association, and read:—"The King thanks the veterans of Bristol for their loyal telegram, and hopes they are enjoying their evening's entertainment."

L.C.C. AND RACING NEWS.

At a meeting of the L.C.C. the Hon. Mr. Lygon asked the chairman of the Establishment Committee whether it was a fact that the result of the Cambridgehire Stakes was announced on the tape machines in the lobby, and was cut off and destroyed; who gave the order, and whether the act of depriving members of such information was not a breach of privilege. Mr. Norman replied that he had made inquiries, and found that betting news was removed by order of a previous chairman. Mr. Lygon: What was his name? I believe it was Mr. Dickinson. A Labour Member: Was it Lord Rousbery? (Loud laughter.)

IRISH BOMB EXPLOSION.

The man Henney, charged with causing the recent bomb explosion at Templemore, was brought before the resident magistrate yesterday. Evidence was given that accused was seen at the window before the explosion, and ran away when the bomb went off. Mr. O'Mulane, the owner of the house, said he was unpopular in connection with the sylvan movement. Prisoner was a tenant of his, and he gave shelter to other evicted tenants. Remanded.

U.S. PRESIDENCY.

GREAT VICTORY FOR MR. TAFT.

The fight for the U.S. Presidency has been lost and won, and victory, complete and overwhelming, rests with Mr. Taft. Twenty-eight States are officially reported to have voted 301 electoral delegates for Mr. Taft, while 16 States have contributed 156 delegates for Mr. Bryan. Missouri, with 18 delegates, and Maryland, with 8, are still named as doubtful. It is believed, however, Missouri and Maryland, with 26 delegates, will belong finally to Mr. Taft, thereby bringing the Republican total of the electoral vote for the President to 327, a majority in the Electoral College of 171.

Majority Over a Million. Mr. Taft's popular majority in the country, according to the latest figures, is well over a million. The Socialists, who expected, with the assistance of the hard times lately prevailing, to secure a million votes, now express themselves content with a little over 700,000. So far as can be judged by the incomplete returns, the Hearst party, which appealed to the country on the policy of condemning every existing party except the Independence League, which Mr. Hearst founded, has met its Waterloo. Competent authorities express the belief that Hearstism is now as dead as a door-nail. This is the view of the "New York Evening Post," which described the result of the



MR. W. H. TAFT. (Photo. Underwood.)

elections as "a terrible blow, not only to an impudent charlatan, but to all his boasting about the irresistible political power of his newspapers."

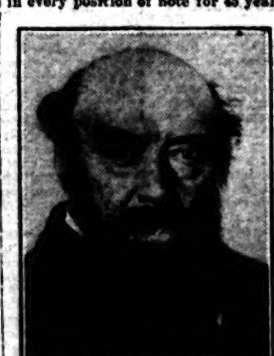
Bent on a "Frazzle."

The Republicans will be in control of both branches of the next Congress, and will have a slightly increased majority in the lower House. Mr. Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Mr. Taft:—"I need hardly say how heartily I congratulate you, and the country even more. Mr. Roosevelt repeated his cryptic phrase, 'We've beaten the Democrats to a frazzle.' This word does not appear in the standard dictionaries, and French and German newspapers published in New York do not attempt a translation. It probably means beaten to smithereens. Mr. Taft received the return at the home of his brother, a newspaper editor, in Cincinnati. There was a family party for the occasion, and the Taft smile, with which the cartoonists have already made us familiar, became more pronounced as the news indicating the great victory arrived.

Mr. Bryan's Congratulations. Mr. Bryan, the defeated candidate, telegraphed as follows to Mr. Taft:—"Please accept my congratulations and my best wishes for the success of your administration. Mr. Taft at once replied by wire: "I thank you sincerely for your cordial and courteous telegram of congratulation and good wishes."

A LONG RECORD.

Forty-five years of municipal work. Ald. Capt. C. W. Andrew, at the age of 80, has just tendered his resignation to the Lambeth Borough Council, after having served the borough in every position of note for 45 years.



CAPT. C. W. ANDREW.

He was chairman of the old Lambeth Vestry, second mayor of Lambeth, a member and at one time chairman of the Lambeth Board of Guardians. He took a prominent part in the initiative stages of the Volunteer movement in 1834, and on his retirement was permitted to retain the honorary title of captain.

Irish Bomb Explosion. The man Henney, charged with causing the recent bomb explosion at Templemore, was brought before the resident magistrate yesterday. Evidence was given that accused was seen at the window before the explosion, and ran away when the bomb went off. Mr. O'Mulane, the owner of the house, said he was unpopular in connection with the sylvan movement. Prisoner was a tenant of his, and he gave shelter to other evicted tenants. Remanded.

MARVELLOUS SKIN CURES.

Eczema, bad legs & all other skin troubles cured by "Antexema."

We have good news for sufferers from skin illness—"Antexema" will cure you. If the trouble is slight "Antexema" will put matters right at once. If your affection is of a serious nature and you have been troubled for months or even years and doctors and so-called remedies have all failed to effect a cure, you can accept the testimony of the innumerable skin sufferers who have been cured, that "Antexema" will restore you to a condition of perfect health, and your case cannot possibly be worse than that of many of these others who have been cured by "Antexema." Give "Antexema" a trial immediately. The irritation that worries you or the burning pain that makes you wretched will stop at once. The bad place will be soothed and comforted and you will have started on the road to a complete cure. Every day your skin will become more healthy, and soon your skin will be pure and free from any trace of former trouble. "Antexema" is supplied by all chemists at 1/11 and 2/6, or direct post free in plain wrapper, at 1/3 and 2/6 from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.



1/1 WEEKLY. This handsome case containing 100 sheets of "Antexema" is sent to you for 1/1 weekly. It is a most valuable and reliable remedy for all skin troubles. It is supplied by all chemists at 1/11 and 2/6, or direct post free in plain wrapper, at 1/3 and 2/6 from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.

DR. DE ROOS' COMPOUND RENAL PILLS.

For Pain in the Back, Head and Spine, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. Dr. De Roos' Compound Renal Pills are a most valuable and reliable remedy for all renal troubles. It is supplied by all chemists at 1/11 and 2/6, or direct post free in plain wrapper, at 1/3 and 2/6 from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.

HAIR.

For Hair falling out, itching scalp, dandruff, etc. Dr. De Roos' Compound Renal Pills are a most valuable and reliable remedy for all renal troubles. It is supplied by all chemists at 1/11 and 2/6, or direct post free in plain wrapper, at 1/3 and 2/6 from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

To advertise our famous Galvanic Cure, which cures Rheumatism, Gout, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. Dr. De Roos' Compound Renal Pills are a most valuable and reliable remedy for all renal troubles. It is supplied by all chemists at 1/11 and 2/6, or direct post free in plain wrapper, at 1/3 and 2/6 from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.

EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM AND FREE OFFER.

Thousands of grateful letters are sent to Dr. De Roos' Compound Renal Pills, which cures Rheumatism, Gout, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. Dr. De Roos' Compound Renal Pills are a most valuable and reliable remedy for all renal troubles. It is supplied by all chemists at 1/11 and 2/6, or direct post free in plain wrapper, at 1/3 and 2/6 from the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.

ECZEMA.

Shop Assistant's Position saved by Zam-Buk.

Engaged in a provision shop, Mr. Ernest H. Syvan, 603, Old Kent-rd., London S.E., was attacked with a very bad form of eczema, and only escaping losing his post by the welcome and successful cure of Zam-Buk brought him Mr. Syvan said to a London reporter: "I had eczema on the hands for about eighteen months. The flesh on my fingers was so corrupted by the disease that it would burst and bleed with the slightest pressure. I was compelled to wear gloves whilst at work, though I suffered torture when my hands got hot. My hands at last got in such a shocking state that I felt I should have to give up my work. I had already been obliged to give up banjo teaching, which meant something to me, as I have a lot of pupils. My employers were naturally anxious to see me cured, and when Zam-Buk was strongly recommended they gave me leave of absence to let the balm have a fair trial. The result was nothing short of marvellous. Zam-Buk drew all that matter from the sores, after which the flesh healed up wonderfully. When I returned to work my employers and fellow assistants were surprised at the splendid cure Zam-Buk had effected. My hands are now quite free from any trace of disease, and I am again playing my banjo."

1/11, 2/6, or 4/6 a Box. ZAM-BUK ZAM-BUK. Send this Coupon and 1d. to the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W. for a sample. People, Nov. 8, 1908.

DEAFNESS CURED.

A gentleman who cured himself after suffering for 14 years from Deafness and Noise in Head, will forward particulars of Bessy to all readers free. H. Clifton, 12, Kingsway House, 103, Strand, London.

Yeast-Tea or Beef

Many preparations are on sale for making so-called "Beef Teas." These are frequently cheapened by a large admixture made from yeast.

Professor Gamgee, F.R.S., the great authority on the subject, asserts (in the British Medical Journal, 22nd August, 1908), that

"Yeast Extracts are in no sense the same as, or the equivalent of, Extracts of Beef," but differ from them in a "startling manner."

Referring to certain so-called "Beef Teas" he says among other things that to characterize preparations which contain extract of yeast mixed with considerable quantities of gelatin, as preparations excellent in value pure meat extracts, is to endanger the health of the large number amongst us who have succeeded to the unfortunate heritage of the gouty diathesis.

Bovril is Beef, all Beef, made from the finest prairie-fed cattle the world produces. By getting Bovril you are sure of getting the concentrated nourishment of the best beef.

Avoid yeast-tea and drink

BOVRIL

Two Highest Possible Awards at the Franco-British Exhibition.

VETARZO

These extraordinary discoveries of a special Physician have made possible everything hitherto known for all Nervous Disorders, Nerve Pain, Sciatica, Anemia, Sleeplessness, Heart Trouble, Palpitation, Headache, Convulsions, Women's Allments, Dyspepsia, Gout, Rheumatism, Backache, Blood and Skin Diseases, etc. Full particulars free by sending stamped envelope to The Vetozerio Remedial Co., Gospel Oak, London.

DO YOUR EYES Trouble You

Are you worried by bad sight or films and spots? Are your eyes or eyelids sore or itchy? Are you a sufferer from red eyes or eyes? Are your eyes bad as a result of measles fever or measles? If so, you should at once send a postcard to Stephen Green, 225, Lambeth Road, London, for his interesting book, "How to Preserve the Eyesight," which will be sent FREE. It is packed full of useful information, and tells you about that wonderful remedy, SINGLETON'S EYE OINTMENT which has been curing all illnesses of the eyes, eyelids, and eyeballs for upwards of 30 years. It will cure your eye trouble. Neglect your eyes now, and you may soon have blindness to regret. SINGLETON'S EYE OINTMENT is supplied by Chemists and Stores everywhere in ancient pedestal pots for 5/-, and it keeps its healing virtues for years.

FREE 4/6 COUPON

ENTITLING ANYONE WITH PILES

To receive promptly, Free by Post, Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment, the most reliable and successful new treatment for Piles.

Only one Free Treatment to one address.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

Dr. Van Vliet's Pile Ointment is the only one that cures Piles, Hemorrhoids, and all other ailments of the rectum and anus.

LOVER'S CRIME.

"WHAT HATE AND LOVE WILL DO."

A pathetic story of a lover's brutal crime was told when the Norfolk County Coroner opened the inquest on the body of Eleanor E. Howard, Wm. Howard, of Hayford, farm steward, identified the body as that of his grand-daughter. Deceased had been in service at Norwich as a general servant, and had been friendly with Larter for some time. He knew Larter had arranged to meet her on the Thursday afternoon at Norwich, and she left Hayford early in the afternoon. He expected her home about seven o'clock, but she did not return all night, and the next day he heard of her death. About three months ago deceased told him that Larter had said he would shoot her if she went with anyone else. Larter had never known her to be acquainted with anyone else. She was a very steady, respectable girl. Witness said he knew deceased received a letter from Larter on the Thursday morning. Part of the letter, it was stated, had been found, and this the coroner read, as follows:—

"So if we are to part we can part the very best friends we could come up, and we can go to the Exhibition together. Hope to meet you at two o'clock, as I shall come to meet you. So do come up if for the last time. Give my love to the others. I shall come up to Norwich for the sake of the time we have had. Hope you have time to write. My mother would like to see you Thursday. I shall come up to see you with affectionate love to you, I remain, MOTHER."

Policeman's Discovery.—A cabman named George Howard stated that on Thursday, about 3.30 p.m., he drove deceased and Larter to the latter's home in Ber-st. On the way they stopped at the Norwich Arms for refreshment. After going to Larter's home they drove to the rank near the Agricultural Hall, and walked off in the direction of Magdalen-rd. A tram conductor spoke to them, saying, "I have seen you in the Magdalen-rd. room at 5.41 p.m., and travelling as far as the Wharfedale. Larter, who had been drinking, told witness that he was going to walk as far as Hayford. The discovery of the body of the dead girl was described by P.S. Slater, who said that about 10.15 a.m. he found the body of deceased on the right hand side of the road, at a spot about a quarter of a mile on the North side of the Lark Barn, Spix-rd. It was a very dark night. Witness turned his lamp on, and saw that a dead woman was lying on her side with her head on her left arm. She was covered with blood, saturated with it, and there were wounds on her face and neck. Touching her flesh he found she was nearly cold. Next morning, as soon as it was light witness went to the spot and made a search, but could not find anything. From where the body was lying he traced, for about 150 yards, leading towards the Lark Barn, spots of blood. There was no trace of a struggle.

Pathetic Letter.—Witness continued that, in company with Insp. Ebbage, he went to the house of prisoner's father, and searched prisoner's bedroom. In his tin box were found some letters (produced) written in affectionate terms by deceased to Horace Larter. A further letter (produced) was handed to him by prisoner's father. It read as follows:—

Hayford, near Norwich, Oct. 18th, 1908.

My Dear Horace—Just a few lines to let you know that I arrived home safe last Wednesday night. Hoping these few lines will find you well and happy at present. I do not think I shall be in Norwich next Sunday, as I am not going out to service just yet, but I may come to see you for the day, that is, if you would send me that ring, but you have not fulfilled that promise yet. Dear Horace, I should very much like to have some chocolate, as I have not had any of you lately. It will be a treat for you to send me some. Mabel sends her best respects to you. Give my love to your mother, and please write to her soon. I remain your loving, devoted son, NELLIE.

Calumnious Confession.—Insp. Ebbage said he was at the police station in the following Friday morning. About 9.35 Larter came into the station in an excited state. He said, "I was there, and I happened to—," and then he stopped. He added, "We had a little bit of nonsense. The old woman interfered. Her people, I met her about three o'clock on Elm Hill. I had rather a job to get her to come with me, because I could see she didn't want me. I took her for a cab drive, and treated her with two glasses of port. I quite intended to enjoy myself, as I knew she did not want me, and you may have been a bit of a nuisance. I went to Pearson's and bought a clasp knife. I felt as if I could have murdered anyone if I saw them speaking to her. I loved her, and this is all through love and jealousy. The inquest has made up my mind to kill her. I want to make a fool of me. It was about six o'clock when we started quarrelling. She told me she did not want me, and said, 'You shall not have anyone else.' That was about 6.30, when I felt like a madman. I caught her by the throat with one hand and stabbed her twice with the other. Just as she was falling round, as I thought to walk away, she stood here again. She fell and never spoke again. I knelt down and kissed her, and then I pinned a buttonhole on her left ear. Never mind. I suppose her soul is now in heaven. If it was not for her people she would never have happened. I had never had this on my mind a long time.

Dr. Flack, who examined the body, said the wound which caused death was the one on the top of the collarbone, which penetrated a main artery leading to the arm, and death must have followed in about two minutes. The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Larter, who was throughout had calmly but closely listened to the evidence. He betrayed no signs of emotion. When the verdict was returned, he remarked to the jury, "Thank you, gentlemen, one and all."

Edwin Haskell. The murdered cripple. Meadow-rd. screaming frantically. Within a very few moments people were running to the spot from all directions, but none of them appear to have seen the man described.

Killed While Asleep.—One of the first to respond to the screams of Mrs. Haskell was a woman named Mrs. Butt, who lives at the corner house close by. When she entered, she saw blood on the ground, and the body of the man lying on the counterpane and the pillow. The boy was lying dead with a gasp in his throat. He looked quite peaceful, as though he had been killed in his sleep. The bedclothes were not disturbed in any way, and indeed the room was quite orderly. On the bloodstained bedclothes, as also on the knife which was found near the body, were finger-prints. These have been photographed, and it is probable that they will prove of considerable value to the police. A pathetic point in the murder was that the little cripple had been saying up to her husband a cork leg, and these sayings, it was alleged, were the cause of the murder.

Sensational Arrest.—The police made a long search for the alleged assassin, but all the facts and clues in the case seemed to point in a certain direction. The police worked out the clues very carefully, and eventually they decided to arrest the mother, who was found in the act of murdering her son. This late at night, and the next morning the woman appeared in the dock at the local police court. While a conversation was in progress as to the most convenient day for an adjournment, Mrs. Fanny Haskell, a pale, haggard-looking woman, was accompanied into the dock by a wardress. She sat down, buried her face occasionally in her handkerchief, and apparently felt her position too keenly to take any intelligent interest in what was going on.

The Charge.—When her name was called she stepped mechanically towards the rail of the dock, supported by the female attendant, and listened to the charge that she did feloniously, wilfully, and of malice aforethought, kill the murder one Edwin Richard Haskell, at 40 Meadow-rd., by cutting his throat with a knife.

Then she came back into a chair. For the rest, the only interest in the proceedings was the statement of Chief Constable Frank Richardson that when this terrible charge was read to her, she replied, "No, no, sir." A remark till next Wednesday, the day of the adjourned inquest, was ordered. The proceedings took place at the outside, but in that time a large crowd came to see, and hundreds of people struggled to catch sight of the accused when she was taken back to the waiting cell. But no demonstration took place.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It is now the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim, and it is the duty of the State to see that the children are taught to swim.

Mrs. Widdowson's Sporting Story.—She has been told over 50 years by millions of mothers that their children should be taught to swim. It

Weldon's
Dressmaker

XMAS DOUBLE NUMBER
Out Nov. 10
PHOTOGRAPHURE
of a Lady of Love.
"A Labour of Love."
PATTERN
OF THIS
LACE BLOUSE,
Also a Plate of
EARLY WINTER FASHIONS IN COLOURS.
How to Cut Out and Make all that is New for Early Winter.
Price 2d.
(Twelve 12s.)

Weldon's
Bazaar of CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

XMAS DOUBLE NUMBER
Out Nov. 10
PHOTOGRAPHURE
of A. J. Eliza's picture
"Take Me Too."
PATTERNS
OF A GIRL'S
Evening Dress
and
Day Costume
GIVEN AWAY.
How to Cut Out and Make all the New Winter Styles for Children, Boys, Girls, and Young Ladies.
Price 2d.
(Twelve 12s.)

Weldon's
Ladies' Journal.

XMAS Double Number
READY NOV. 16
Price—**6d.**
Postage 3d.
SIX PATTERNS
GIVEN AWAY as above, also
PHOTOGRAPHURE
"When the Heart is Young,"
A CALENDAR, TRAVELER
and DOUBLE-COLOURED PLATE of
Weldon Ltd., Southampton-street, Strand, London.

The best illustrated, most interesting and useful ladies' paper.
GIVEN AWAY!
PAPER PATTERNS OF
Fashionable Bodice
(Very strongly recommended)
IS GIVEN AWAY with No. 46 of
"OUR HOME."
On sale everywhere today, 1d. by post, 2d.
Many fine full-page and double-page New Winter Fashion Illustrations, Christmas Stories, and other interesting and useful articles.
52 PAGES, HIGHLY ILLUSTRATED.
THE BEST FAMILY PAPER.
"OUR HOME," 6, Strand, LONDON, W.C.

NOW ON SALE 3d. ORDER AT ONCE.
No. 10.
"THE LADY'S WORLD"
FANCY WORK BOOK.
Containing 48 pages of Editorial Matter.
Fully Illustrated.
Price 3d. By Post 4d.
CONTAINS:—The latest ideas for making up fancy Christmas cards, letters, envelopes, etc., in various styles, and also many other interesting and useful articles.
A most useful manual, which should be in every lady's work basket.
"THE LADY'S WORLD" OFFICE,
6, Strand, LONDON, W.C.
Ready 9th inst.

A BIG 6d. MAG. for 3d.
3d THE NOVEMBER 3d
Number of the
LADY'S WORLD
CONTAINS
A THRILLING NEW SERIAL STORY
ENTITLED
"THE RUNAWAYS,"
By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.
Drawing from the life.
LILLIAN GUILFORD, GUY, VIOLET HUNT, and Mrs. KIRBY.
Practical instruction on Dress Work, Home Decorations, Dressmaking, Millinery, Sewing, etc., and many other interesting and useful articles.
SOCIETY:—With the latest patterns of the most fashionable dresses, and also many other interesting and useful articles.
DRESS:—With many of the latest styles of dress, and also many other interesting and useful articles.
GIVEN AWAY!
PAPER PATTERNS OF
Lady's Fashionable WALKING SKIRT.
ORDER AT ONCE!
BY POST, 5d.
On sale 6, Strand, LONDON, W.C.

KORNOFF CURES CORNE.
THE LATEST INVENTION, simple in application, and has been found to be the most effective remedy for the cure of all cases of CORNE.

THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY CO.
255, FORTNEY ROAD, LONDON, E.C.4.

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Cocoon Soup.
Scrape or grate the inside of two cocoons very fine, place the mass in a saucepan, adding to it two quarts of clear white stock. Let it simmer gently for half an hour, then strain it through a sieve. Mix a tablespoonful of ground rice with a pint of skim milk, adding it by degrees to the soup; then let it simmer gently, stirring it carefully for about 30 minutes. It must not be allowed to boil, or it may curdle. If served with boiled rice, this is an excellent family soup.
Mutton Pudding.

This is a native Indian dish, and will be liked by those who favour highly-seasoned cooking. Mince 1 lb. of lean mutton and fry it slightly in some melted butter, together with 1 lb. of sliced onions. Add a teaspoonful of ground ginger, some pounded salt, saffron, and coriander seeds, mixed with a small quantity of water. Fry all together for a few minutes. Boil 1 lb. of rice for 20 minutes in water, steam it, and add half of it to the above mixture with a little melted butter and a cupful of the water in which the rice was boiled. Cover up the pan and simmer gently for half an hour. Serve the Pudding with the mixture placed over the rest of the rice. Black pepper, cinnamon, and mustard may be added if desired.

Potato Jelly.
Raw potatoes may be transformed in a few minutes into a most excellent jelly in the following manner:—Wash, peel, and grate a couple of large potatoes, stir the pulp in a jug of water. Pass the mixture of pulp and water through a sieve, collecting the water which passes through into a basin. Let this stand for a few minutes, and a small quantity of starch will be found at the bottom. Carefully pour off the water and stir up the starch in the basin, pouring boiling water upon it. It should then pass into a state of jelly. Season with sugar, spice, and if possible a few drops of wine. This is an appetizing dish.

English Parmesan Cheese.
Heat fresh new milk to a temperature of 77 degrees, and after it has settled put in the rennet as usual. When it has curdled for an hour, place the curdled milk in its vessel over a slow, clear fire, and heat it till the curd separates of its own accord. Then throw in some cold water to reduce the temperature, and quickly collect the curd in a cloth, gathering it up at the corners. When drained, press it in the ordinary way. Next morning it should be firm enough to turn. Let it dry gradually, changing the wrapping cloth about every hour. Every day rub it with a little salt, and continue this for three weeks; or place it in pickle for a few days.

Breaded Sandwiches.
Cut stale bread into slices of about a third of an inch thick, removing the crusts. Have six slices ready and cut them in halves, crosswise. Slightly beat three eggs, and add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and three quarts of cold water. Strain these into a shallow dish, and soak the slices of bread in the mixture until soft. Cook in a hot, well-buttered frying pan. Brown on each side, and serve hot with a sauce made as follows:—Mix a tablespoonful of sugar with one of cornstarch, and add a little water, stirring quickly. Bring to the boiling point and let it simmer for three minutes. Take it off the fire, and add a teaspoonful of butter and a quarter of a teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

Carrot Pudding.
Pound in a mortar the red part of four large carrots; do sufficient to make about eight ounces in weight. Soak half a pound of bread crumbs in a quart of boiling milk. Add to this a quarter of a pound of sugar, the juice of two lemons, and a little cinnamon. Beat three eggs and add them. Mix all this together with the pounded carrots, put into a buttered dish, sift some sugar over the top, and bake in a moderate oven.

To Pickle Cod.
Cut the fish into slices and place them in boiling water, seasoning with salt, pepper, sweet herbs, and spices. Let it come to a boil, then take the slices out, and when they are cold lay them closely in pairs in a deep dish. Take sufficient vinegar to cover the fish, and add a little salt and a quantity of brine; let it cool and then pour it over the fish. Cod thus pickled will keep a long time.

Coffee Biscuits.
To make this delicate liqueur, take half a pound of blanched bitter almonds and the finely-pared rind of a couple of limes. Bruise them in the mortar as fine as possible; then put the substance into a large bottle with two quarts of rectified spirits of wine, cork the bottle, but put it in the sun for a month, constantly shaking it well. Now strain the liquor from the almonds, and filter it through white blotting paper. Add a quart of cyprus (made by boiling proportionately two pounds of moist sugar to each pint and a half of water with the well-beaten white of an egg until thick, removing as it rises). Mix the cyprus well with the spirit.

A fine liqueur may be made by taking 1 lb. of brown Turkey coffee, 200s. of loaf sugar, 1/2 oz. each of cinnamon and cloves, 1/2 lb. of nutmeg, 1/2 lb. of bitter almonds, 1/2 lb. of isinglass dissolved in water, and 1 gallon of proof spirits of wine. Cork up the jar immediately the spirit is added, and tie a bladder over it. Stand the jar in hot water for 10 or 12 hours, then shake well, and leave it exposed to the sun's rays for a month. At the end of that time it may be strained through a fine sieve and filtered until perfectly clear. Bottle up, make airtight with secure corks, and in a month the ratafia will be fit to use.

THE HOME PAGE

DRESS.

Now that wet, cold weather is likely to be with us, it is essential that our skirts be cut well clear of the ground. Nothing is more uncomfortable than a skirt which cannot be turned up easily all the way round, and which, in consequence, becomes a veritable blotting-board for wet and mud alike. The sensible woman, of course, takes care to have her skirts made so that they do not require holding up at all; and a good plan is to face them about a couple of inches or more at the hem with leather, which can be bought in nearly any shade to match the material. With this protection, a skirt will keep tidy throughout the winter, as dust and mud can be easily washed off without leaving any traces behind. Everyone should possess some sort of rubber covering for the boots in wet weather, and where the ordinary unsightly goshawk-dish-like dandy little rubber sandals may be bought for 1s. 11d. These are made for men as well, and are to be had in either black or brown. Cloth gaiters are very useful for keeping the ankles warm, especially where shoes are worn.

An adaptation of the French style is the "Gwendolyn" coat in our sketch. This is an exceedingly becoming garment, though suitable only for slight figures. The double-breasted, short-waisted upper part is made with a turn-down collar and broad Directoire revers, and the sleeve has a wide-pointed cuff to match. The panel in front, with its double row of buttons, lends the figure a charmingly graceful effect. This coat would look well in a rough serge with velvet revers, or in an all-wool tweed, the revers and cuffs in the latter case being of plain-faced cloth.

Our second sketch is especially designed for the young mother. This garment, which is nearly as simple as an ordinary dressing-gown, nevertheless has distinctive features that transform it into an attractive household item. It has a straight panel at the front and at the back, the sides being fully gathered into a loose Empire belt. The chemise and standing collar are of plain net, and the undersleeves may be of the same or of a similar material to the rest of the gown. Nan's veiling or a fine crepe cloth would be suitable for the "Young Mother" gown, and in order to give the figure a slender appearance, a dark colour (or, best of all, a black) should be chosen.

Very often, the amateur dressmaker is puzzled because the hem of her dress is wrinkled by wringing. One of the common causes for this is that the hem has been stitched with a tension that is too tight. The

turned-under edge of both gored and circular-cut skirts should be well eased or have small pleats at the stitching line. In any case it is better to stitch the hem of a dress with silk, as cotton is liable to shrink, and thus provide another cause of wrinkling.

Though simplicity should mark a young girl's dresses, they need not necessarily be severe nor entirely without trimming. Piping of a contrasting colour on tucks, bands, and general edges will brighten up a dress wonderfully. Buttons and braid are greatly in favour just now as trimmings, and these are suitable for girls' clothing. A neat dress for a girl attending school is a dark blue serge, hanging from the shoulders, and made with a wide box-pleat and front from neck to hem. This box-

wind the crape around a large bottle and hold it over the steam until the material is thoroughly saturated. It should remain on the bottle until quite dry.

Another troublesome material is velvet. When cutting out a garment in velvet, see that the pile runs the same way for every part of the pattern, or the dress, jacket, or whatever it is, will have a curious effect, one part appearing lighter than another. Do not use pins, as these leave unsightly marks upon the surface; so do tacking threads, which are hardly pulled out. Fine needles should be used in place of the pins, and the tacking threads should be cut at about every inch and not pulled. In pressing velvet, use a moderately hot iron, hold it bottom upwards, and get a second person to draw the seam of the velvet across it. If the seams are pressed in the ordinary way, there will be a fine line which will destroy the look of the garment.

In taking off kid gloves, turn back the wrists, and draw them off inside out. The shape will thus be preserved. Beware of benzine and other inflammable liquids for the cleaning of gloves. Glove cleaning is a rarely entire factory when done at home, while it costs a pair to send them to the professional cleaner.

When sending a dress to be dyed, remember that blue will dye brown, green, or red fairly well; brown will dye claret; red will dye nearly any shade; while black silk can only be re-dyed.

Freshen up old veils by steaming over boiling water and afterwards ironing.

A thing to remember is, that if you thread your needle with the end of the cotton that first comes off the reel, knotting will be prevented.

Braid should always be shrunk before attaching it to the hem of a skirt.

Ammonia is a good thing to apply to stains made by machine oil. They should be washed afterwards with soap.

How to Obtain Patterns.
Patterns of any dress sketches given on this page may be obtained by enclosing the requisite amount in stamps, together with the sketch, with name and address. Address orders to "The People," Mill-lane, and mark envelope "Patterns" to avoid delay. Patterns are supplied in small, medium, and large sizes. Prices:—Bodices, Bodices, Skirts, Short Coats, Children's Frocks or Underwear, 3d. each. Dressing Gowns, Long Coats, Evening Wraps, Waterproofs, Bust Coats, or Princess Gowns, 6d. each. Patterns cut to measure in all cases double. Plain Bodice Lining in Tailors' Lining, 1s. 3d.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Corn Husk Picture Frames.
An excellent plan for making novel picture frames is set forth by Blakelee. Take a piece of cardboard large enough to leave from 4in. to 5in. margin after cutting a square place in the centre sufficient for the picture, which is to be framed. Now take fine white corn husks, cut into strips about 1/2 in. wide, make them 3in. long, then double over, forming a loop, and bring the ends together. Fasten two rows of these loops close around the edge of the opening in the cardboard. Begin sewing on at the upper left-hand corner, cross the top and down the right side; then begin at the upper left hand again, and go down and cross the bottom, either lapping over at the crossings or cutting off closely, so that there will be a good match. In putting on the loops, one is laid overlapping the other, just as the loops are laid on each other. After these two rows are complete, cut some more husks full width and 3in. long. Double into loops as before, then slit them with a needle and sew on a double row the other way—i.e., across the frame at right angles with the first. Now put on two rows around a little. Now sew on the ends of the outside upon the same order as the first. These also should be split fine with the needle. As the middle row runs sideways around the frame, they can be put on full or any width. Trim the edge smooth, cutting the cardboard close to the husks; take a thin piece of board and make a frame of glass and paste your picture down smoothly. You will thus have a pretty rustic frame. Do not use stained husks, nor very thin ones.

General Hints.
A piece of house flannel tied over a bundle of newspapers and attached to an old broom-handle makes an admirable polisher for floors and linoleums, and even stopping.

Elastic is a better thing than tape with which to hang short window curtains, as it prevents sagging.

Remember that soap and water is the worst cleanser you can use for cork carpets. Polish with the proper means sold for the purpose.

THE NURSERY.

The "Snow" Hood.
A perfect protection against east winds and the other dangers of winter is a head-covering for the baby, fashioned after the style in the sketch. Quickly and easily made, the "Snow" hood has the added advantage of a long cape, which, if thickly padded with cotton wool, might be worn in place of the ordinary pelisse.



The hood should be lined with thin silk, and the garment itself should be of thick, pure flannel, either scalloped around the edges or bound with silk and feather-stitched. If made in cambric and embroidered in white silk, the "Snow" hood is a charming Christmas gift for the new baby.

Bodice.
Delicate children and infants should not be put to bed between sheets. Blankets or flannel covering of some sort is safer—in fact almost needed. Of course all bed covering used on children's beds must be often washed, but the greatest care must be taken to air everything thoroughly before making the bed up. Heavy quilts are a mistake. Endeavour to obtain warmth without weight.

THE LOOKING GLASS.

The Necessity of Flannel.

In order to maintain a beautiful healthy appearance through the winter, and to avoid red noses and blue lips, it is absolutely necessary for the undergarments to be of pure wool. Flannel acts on the skin by a species of gentle friction and electric excitation as a general stimulant, promoting the circulation of the blood and thus assisting in keeping the surface of the body at a proper and equable temperature. At the same time it keeps the pores of the skin clean and in a state favourable to healthy perspiration. People who wear flannel next the skin, even though given to profuse perspiring, seldom take cold from exposure and changes of temperature. The reverse is the case when calico or linen is worn, the effects being generally serious, and sometimes even fatal. The prevalence of rheumatism and the enormous mortality of people from consumption depend to a great extent on the neglect of wearing wool next the skin. With highly sensitive skins, however, flannel and other woolen goods cause irritation. In such cases a very thin garment of cotton may be placed between the flannel and the skin.

Thin Limbs.

Vaseline or any pure grease helps to fatten thin limbs. It should be rubbed in with the hands, which should squeeze and massage the muscles so as to bring the blood into them. Constant exercise is as valuable for want of flesh as for a superfluous quantity of it, for in one case exercise develops the muscles, and in the other it reduces the unhealthy fat. Some years ago a physician wrote an article on flesh reduction in which he advocated the use of Vichy water one day and Kimmings water the next, and so on alternately for a year. Whether this had the desired effect was never definitely shown, but anyhow these waters would not be beneficial on the general digestive system. If one is inclined to be stout, a teaspoonful of Carbolic salts in a glass of water every morning before breakfast may be taken with advantage. Thin people should drink plenty of new milk, and eat milky puddings.

CHIT CHAT FOR GIRLS.

Turkish Delight.
Try your hand at making this wholesome sweet. Soak one ounce of gelatine in half a cup of water for two hours, then put it into a pan with a pound of white sugar, a teaspoonful of citric acid, and a few drops of cold water. Boil for ten minutes, and add a teaspoonful of extract of lemon. Pour the mixture through muslin on to plates wetted with water. Cut into small squares before it cools, and roll them in sifted sugar. One half of the mixture may be coloured by adding a few drops of cochineal.

A Bad Habit.
There is no habit that grows on a person more rapidly than that of criticism, nor is there one more dangerous. There is a desire in so many girls' hearts to tell other girls "what they think of them," or else to tell it to someone who will be certain to spread the opinion broadcast. The one who indulges in this habit can never be really happy, while the object of the criticism has often to suffer unpeakable misery through it. The girl who systematically criticises has the wrong perspective of life. There is no real sunshine or brightness in existence for her. Her home becomes an unhappy one, her friends fewer and fewer. Briefly, it is wiser to see the best points in others, or if one cannot, at least to keep one's harsh criticisms to oneself.

The Reason Why.
Because I love you, dear—
Because my heart sings all day long,
A song of love, a new sweet song,
I find I love the whole world more.

Answers to Correspondents.
MRS. MARY. Many thanks for letter and advice. Wash for your reply on page 10. You may be interested to know that I am writing a story, and have the attention of a publisher. I shall be glad to hear of a publisher's name. Your reply should appear on page 10.

WASHING.—Any good metal polish will clean the bright metal of your lamp. The only way to prevent the metal of your lamp from becoming dull is to keep it in a regular current of fresh air blowing from the lamp.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

WASHING.—To keep the damp from your cap, wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste. Wash it in cold water and soap. It will naturally have a slightly better taste.

FAT FOLKS AND SKIMMED MILK DIET.

Physicians who are "cruel only to be kind" often prescribe a diet of skimmed milk for the reduction of fat. It may be a sure, but is certainly an insupportable, method of cure. Other doctors, more successfully, and with more consideration for their patient's comfort, prescribe a diet of the following: One half-ounce of Marmolade (the careful to get a sealed package), one ounce fluid extract of Glycyrrhiza B.P., one ounce of pure Glycerine B.P., and Peppermint Water to make six quarts in all, which is just as sure and quick a means of cure as any old-fashioned method could be, and a far more pleasant one, for a person can eat the same variety and quantity of food as usual while taking this remedy and still lose twelve to sixteen ounces of superfluous flesh a day.

Allen Foster & Co.

THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS
BUY DIRECT AT FIRST COST FROM THE "ALFORD" FACTORIES.
Design No. 100
12/11
LADY'S PALEOT.
Made in the BEST
LONDON MANUFACTURERS
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
10, G. GOLDEN LANE, BARNHURST, LONDON E.C.4.



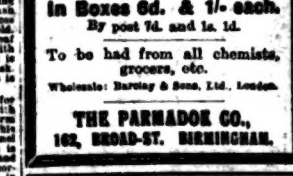
Design No. 101
10/6
LADY'S PALEOT.
Made in the BEST
LONDON MANUFACTURERS
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
10, G. GOLDEN LANE, BARNHURST, LONDON E.C.4.



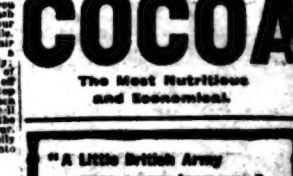
Design No. 102
10/6
LADY'S PALEOT.
Made in the BEST
LONDON MANUFACTURERS
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
10, G. GOLDEN LANE, BARNHURST, LONDON E.C.4.



Design No. 103
10/6
LADY'S PALEOT.
Made in the BEST
LONDON MANUFACTURERS
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
10, G. GOLDEN LANE, BARNHURST, LONDON E.C.4.



Design No. 104
10/6
LADY'S PALEOT.
Made in the BEST
LONDON MANUFACTURERS
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
10, G. GOLDEN LANE, BARNHURST, LONDON E.C.4.



Design No. 105
10/6
LADY'S PALEOT.
Made in the BEST
LONDON MANUFACTURERS
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
10, G. GOLDEN LANE, BARNHURST, LONDON E.C.4.

Design No. 106
10/6
LADY'S PALEOT.
Made in the BEST
LONDON MANUFACTURERS
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
10, G. GOLDEN LANE, BARNHURST, LONDON E.C.4.


Design No. 107
10/6
LADY'S PALEOT.
Made in the BEST
LONDON MANUFACTURERS
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
10, G. GOLDEN LANE, BARNHURST, LONDON E.C.4.

THE POULTRY RUN.

THE POULTRY RUN.

The Profitable Goose.

Although the goose has to some extent declined in popularity there is still a considerable demand for these birds by Christmas goose clubs. But to realise a profit they should have a free grass range and be economically fed. The goslings are very little trouble to rear.

A black and white illustration of a goose standing in a field. The goose is shown in profile, facing right, with its long neck extended. It has a white body and a dark, patterned head and neck. The background consists of dark, stylized foliage or trees.

A DAIRY SHOW PRIZE GOSLING.

Some cut grass and oatmeal for a day or two and then a little meal and biscuit meal with, if on a grass run, be ample for their needs. Although they will practically live on grass, however, they require three meals a day, when grazing and two after Christmas, when they should be fed on cheap bulky food such as boiled rice and bran, alternating with boiled vegetables such as swedes or turnips. Their grain food may consist mainly of maize. It is early as yet to begin fattening up for Christmas, but the festive season is not far off and I

bope to deal with fattening next week.

Size in Eggs.

Although quantity is an important matter in egg production, quality and size should not be overlooked. Unfortunately there is no inducement from a business point of view for poultry-keepers to study the question, as big eggs do not fetch in the market more than small eggs. In fact, in some of the ponds, as they are in some parts of Ireland, it would be different. Even abroad more attention is paid to grading for size than in this country, and no doubt that is one reason why the foreign egg has got such a hold on the British market. However, the fact that poultry-keepers would only make a point

of aiming at size in eggs it would pay them. It is not so much a question of breed as breeding, and if all hens laying underated eggs were got rid of and hens used for the breeding pen were confined solely to layers of large eggs, matters would quickly improve. Certain varieties lay a large egg, and among these the Minorcas probably take the palm, their eggs frequently averaging six to the pound. The Leghorn's egg is

smaller fowls, and the smaller the fowls, the more closely the sitting breeds lay their eggs on average, and the smaller the fowls, the more average also, that is found about two ounces in weight. It is, however, largely a matter of strain, and those who are anxious to perpetuate a stock of layers of large eggs have the matter in their own hands. The only way is to discard the layers of the small eggs, and the result will soon be apparent in eggs of larger calibre.

Number of Fowls to the Acre.

I am asked by a correspondent to give the largest number of fowls that may be kept to the acre without incurring the

risk of disease. The number generally advised is about two hundred, but this in my opinion is risky, as the ground is bound to get foul after a time. A preferable plan is to run about half the number to the acre and keep some ground in reserve. For twenty-two birds, two-thirds of an acre of ground in three equal quarters of an acre in extent will be ample, and with some spare land available they can be changed to fresh ground every six months or so, the previously occupied runs being treated with a dressing of lime. This system of alternate runs is the only one by which any possible danger of disease may be

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. C.—See latter portion of this week's article.

QUANDARY.—There is no certain way of telling the sex of very young birds, but in older ones the feathers which fall over their sides near the tail of the male birds are much narrower, their heads are much bigger, and their voices are different.

NO. 8. CHICKENS—You have certainly done much in increasing the egg production of your stock. You have certainly been keeping them in the best way, and so you have been able to keep them in the best condition. Continued work tends to cause an over-fat condition, and to cause a decrease in the production of eggs. There is an element of the egg production which should not be well in this country. It is not better than Europe, and this of our combined birds.

NO. 9. It is fairly probable that you have been feeding your poultry with a feed that is not good, and for that reason you have been unable to keep it in the best condition. It is not so good as the quantity of feed that should be fed to it is so large that would give it all time; but, it is desirable to feed it in the best condition.

of egg production. The basic plan is to give the pullets as much rest feed as they will devour in the morning, and to give them a very sparse feed of corn at night until they have commenced to produce eggs. Some of the *Ostrys* flocks from the Bird Hospital, South Norwood, London, S.E., eating a shilling, would ve

likely to bring them on to lay.

HOW TO CORRECTLY and successfully use a bold
A. what be recommended treatment with
44 - INCUBATOR COMFORTS
O. Glomacur, illustrated catalogue free.

LINKS FOR home-brooding the Hen and the Gosling. Free
A. paid orders for one hundred sent forwarded car-
riage paid for by. FOWLER & CO. 18, Olden-
street, Highbury, London, E.W.

PODS were under more scarce than now. To
D. ensure a regular supply and healthy poultry
for domestic use, the following is the best after
22 years successful practical experience. This
1/3 part form, with catalogue and hints on
Poultry management, from WILLIAM H. BUCK,
Model Poultry Farm, St. Paul's Cray, Kent.

Model Poultry Farm, St. Paul's Cray, ENGLAND.

[illegible]

POULTRY CONFUSION.
Is it to be expected Poultry will thrive and pay, here in any economic, unnecessary make-shift of homes at this time of the year?—houses that are in both wet and cold. Poultry kept under such conditions only become a nuisance

TAMLIN'S
POULTRY HOUSES

POULTRY HOUSES
are so manufactured that they protect your fowls from the effects of our changeable climate. You need neither **SHEDS**—**NEED** mean **MONEY**. You need not build one. But you can purchase these houses, earnings paid for less money than you can make on your own. Write for our catalogue of 200 illustrations of Appliances for Poultry Keepers. It's free, and says how.

W. TAYLOR, 12, St. Margaret's

Twickenham, London

FULHAM, O'D 'EM ONE.

THE LEAGUE—DIV. I.

(Special to "The People.")

The city showed splendid form throughout the second half, and as Nathan had a splendid shot stopped Hardy at the expense of a corner, which was placed well, but Charles cleared The Liverpool forwards were very dangerous, and that was largely due to the effective tackling by the City half-backs. Saul eventually had a penalty given against him for hands, and though Hardy saved the first attempt by Barto

of their forwards was clever in the extreme. Buckley scored a grand goal from a long kicking to which his half-backs were carrying the attack forward. McDonald saved the ball splendidly. Lyons was hurt, and a referee was sent on to the Villa. The referee was persistent, and once the ball came to Wallace, who was totally unmarked. He tried hard to place the ball away out of play, but it was not to be. The Australian stuck out his leg and brought the ball to a standstill. The referee was grand, but lucky. clearance. Then Buckley put the ball over the bar with a header, but it was not to be. The Arsenal's Bashe, then Hall, and Bashe again had shots charged down when any of these might have beaten McDonald. The referee came on to the bar, and the Villa when Maude clearly and deliberately kicked it behind. Hampton once upon a time, who was a complete comical figure, and a very good player, made a brilliant effort with a left-footed screw shot, but failed, and when Macdonald shot in half Logan got his head to the ball, but Bashe and Greenaway hit the post; the Villa goal escaping locality. At the interval the score stood was Macdonald 1, Arsenal 0. The wind, which was blowing from the west, was not at all noticeable much, but the Arsenal were the first on George's hands, and Greenaway shot into the goal. A beautiful pass by Buckley sent the ball just west of the goal. Sullivan the goalkeeper, and McDonald was simply magnificent in saving from Wallace and Buckley. Hall shot rather wildly after a grand pass by Buckley, but the ball was not to be. The Arsenal's Bashe and Hampton jumped the ball over the bar. McDonald came out of his goal and turned aside the shot from the bar. The Arsenal's Bashe shot from the bar when a captain's dressing was presented to him. Towards the end of the pace was slower, and although the Arsenal had lost a good number of their best players, the Villa's Bashe, then Hall, and Greenaway scored clear goals, but they managed to get the ball over and Sullivan was with an open goal, and the Arsenal's Bashe and Hampton scored in the last minute from the end. Wallace and Reeves tapped the ball into the goal, and the Arsenal's Bashe scored with a magnificent

[illegible]

gave Stockport County the lead. All ends had been changed the game fairly level. Whitehouse, the Stockport County, from a penalty kick, and the won by 3 goals to 1.

Birmingham 2, Barnsley 1

Barnsley gave Birmingham a hard game on the St. Andrew's ground, and were out-bested by 2 goals to 1 after a splendid counter-attack. The interval was there were fully 10,000 people present. There was little to choose between the sides in the first half, but after a quarter of eight the game became very pretty hot. Changing ends, and other quarrel of an hour's play saw Joe Lawrence the home team's lead. Barnsley lost the match, but pressed so constantly, but they could only score once through Lillierap—five minutes from time. There was plenty of excitement in the finish.

Bradford 1, Bolton W. O.

This match at Bolton ended in a victory for Bradford by one goal to none, this being the first defeat sustained by the Wanderers on their own ground since the present season. Bradford played Gordon, a new boy from Middlesbrough, and K. Ward kept goal instead of W. Daley, who is indisposed. The goal of the match came in the twenty-sixth minute, and was due to a mistake Edmondson, who kicked the ball against Fraser. As the play went Bradford scored twice, the first headed in by Ingham. Both sides were weakened through injuries in the second half, Hartley being so badly hurt that he had to be carried off. The Wanderers had a splendid game.

Wolverhampton 5, Burnley

A keen and exhilarating game Burnley ended in a fine win for Wolverhampton Wanderers by 5 goals to 1. The attendance was 10,000. The game was played in excellent conditions, and the game was played at a fast pace both sides doing much good work. Wolverhampton forwards, however, were hit by the defence. The game was played between the interval. Both sides were weakened through injuries in the second half, Hartley being so badly hurt that he had to be carried off. The Wanderers had a splendid game.

[illegible]

Allegan, 3; Burton, M.G. O.
 Wapasha, 1; Wapasha, 1.
SURREY A.F.A. SENIOR CUE.
 Twynley Park, 3; Magpie Priory, 1;
 Chorlton, 3; Old Greenacres, 3;
 Old Widdowson, 1; North, 2.
SURREY A.F.A. JUNIOR CUE.
 Ord, 6; Magpie Priory, 3; O.
 Twynley Park, 3; North, 1.
SURREY JUNIOR CUP.
 Chambers, 1.
 Grange Road (Hill), 6; Twynley, 6;
 Old Widdowson, 3; North, 3;
 Twynley Park, 3; Twynley Church, 1;
 Twynley Greenway, 4; Oldham Ayrth, 6;
 Madock, 1.
SURREY JUNIOR LEAGUE.
 Darling, 3; Epsom, 1.
SURREY CHARITY SHIELD.
 Walsley, 3; Chesham, 2.
SOUTHDOWN LEAGUE.
 Worthing, 1; M. 4; Tarring, 1;
 Farthing, 1; M. 3; Broomfield, 1.
SOUTH HAMPTON LEAGUE.
 Southampton, 3; Winchester, 3.
SENIOR MILITARY LEAGUE.
 Royal Army Medical Corps, 3; Gloucestershire, 3;
 Royal Artillery, 3; Royal Engineers, 3;
 Army Service Corps, 3; 17th Hussars, 1;
 West Sussex, 2.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND DISTRICT LEAGUE.
 Southdown, 4; Overhaddon, 1;
 Tunbridge Wells, 2; Frick, 1;
 Frick, 1; Frick, 1;
 Tunbridge, 3; Tunbridge, 1;
 Tunbridge, 1; M. 4; Tunbridge, 1;
 Southdown, 3; Frick, 1;
 West Sussex and Tunbridge, 3; West Sussex
 and Tunbridge, 3.
UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.
 Royal Marines, 1; R.E.A. Graston, 3;
 Atherton, 3; Graston, 3.
WORTHING LEAGUE.
 Dover Road, 6; Mole Valley, 3.
WEST HERTS MINOR CUE.
 Tynemouth, 3.
WEST HERTS LEAGUE.
 Summer, 4; Busby Road, 3;
 Tynemouth, 3.
WEST HERTS LEAGUE.
 First Division.
 Mole Valley, 3; Tynemouth, 1.
SECOND DIVISION.
 Kent's Utd., 1; Cornhill, 1.
WEST SUSSEX SENIOR LEAGUE.
 Worthing, 3; Littlehampton, 1;
 Horsham, 3; Goringham, 3.
WEST KENT LEAGUE.
 Dartford, 1; South, 3;
 Orpington, 3; East Greenwich, 3.
WEST MIDDLESEX LEAGUE.
 Kingston, 3; Crystal, 3.

[illegible]

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person in a dark, textured environment, possibly a cave or a dark room. The person is wearing a light-colored, patterned garment and a dark hat. The background is dark and textured, with a bright, glowing area at the top.

Masdonald Plays at Leap-frog

THE LEAGUE—DIV. II.

W. Brownish 3, Tottenham
There were quite 25,000 spectators at each when the visitors winning the trophy kicked off for the Albion on a fine weather. Play opened brightly and the two sides were evenly matched. Thompson and Hewitt dashed down the left wing, and the latter's powerful clearance was sent away by one of Woodward's masterly touches. Then the latter dashed off and Hewitt scored in the first half. In the second half, Thompson on the right, Macfarlane put in some splendid work, but Woodward, although clever, was less apt as a labourer. The strength of the visitors was probably all, all three were doing well, and compared favourably with the home line. Repeatedly the home tried to force a point of attack, but the visitors were too strong in defence. Framingham and Evans represented a steady front to all the attacks. The home left was often pressed, and Hewitt was certainly a great help. In the winter, the home made efforts to bring fine work by Macfarlane, but it was not successful. Middleman put in a good centre, but Woodward was somewhat enough, and Evans rushed forward.

The interval was about five minutes away when the second goal came. Hewitt was a chance with his characteristic dash, and he scored by putting the ball into the net. Tottenham tried desperately hard after this, but the lead before half-time was too big to overcome.

In the winter, D. Steele, and E. Steele while Macfarlane sent one flashing shot into the goal. The Albion were too idle and careless in the second half, and the proper support of the halves, and Coquet, playing finely, it was at bay. Interval: Albion, Tottenham 3.

On resuming, the "Spurs" right was a little better, but a centre from Macfarlane was nearly turned to good account by the visitors. Then Albion took up the winter. Next testing Hewitt from the right, and the latter's powerful clearance was sent away by one of Woodward's masterly touches. Then the latter dashed off and Hewitt scored in the first half. In the second half, Thompson on the right, Macfarlane put in some splendid work, but Woodward, although clever, was less apt as a labourer. The strength of the visitors was probably all, all three were doing well, and compared favourably with the home line. Repeatedly the home tried to force a point of attack, but the visitors were too strong in defence. Framingham and Evans represented a steady front to all the attacks. The home left was often pressed, and Hewitt was certainly a great help. In the winter, the home made efforts to bring fine work by Macfarlane, but it was not successful. Middleman put in a good centre, but Woodward was somewhat enough, and Evans rushed forward.

The interval was about five minutes away when the second goal came. Hewitt was a chance with his characteristic dash, and he scored by putting the ball into the net. Tottenham tried desperately hard after this, but the lead before half-time was too big to overcome.

In the winter, D. Steele, and E. Steele while Macfarlane sent one flashing shot into the goal. The Albion were too idle and careless in the second half, and the proper support of the halves, and Coquet, playing finely, it was at bay. Interval: Albion, Tottenham 3.

On resuming, the "Spurs" right was a little better, but a centre from Macfarlane was nearly turned to good account by the visitors. Then Albion took up the winter. Next testing Hewitt from the right, and the latter's powerful clearance was sent away by one of Woodward's masterly touches. Then the latter dashed off and Hewitt scored in the first half. In the second half, Thompson on the right, Macfarlane put in some splendid work, but Woodward, although clever, was less apt as a labourer. The strength of the visitors was probably all, all three were doing well, and compared favourably with the home line. Repeatedly the home tried to force a point of attack, but the visitors were too strong in defence. Framingham and Evans represented a steady front to all the attacks. The home left was often pressed, and Hewitt was certainly a great help. In the winter, the home made efforts to bring fine work by Macfarlane, but it was not successful. Middleman put in a good centre, but Woodward was somewhat enough, and Evans rushed forward.

Birmingham 2, Barnsley 1
Barnsley gave Birmingham a hard game on the late Adams's ground, and were overpowered by 2 goals to 1 after a splendid struggle. Fine weather prevailed. There were fully 10,000 people present. There was little to do in the first half, but after about 15 minutes Gordon gave Birmingham the lead with a pretty shot. Changing ends, the other quarter of an hour's play was uneventful, the home team leading. Barnsley then did great things and pressed constantly, but they could only score once during the last 15 minutes of the first half. There was plenty of excitement in the stands.

Bradford 1, Bolton W. 0
This match at Bolton ended in a victory for Bradford by one goal to none. This being the first decisive result since the Wanderers on their own ground during the present season. Bradford played Gordon, a new boy from Middlesbrough, and W. Ward kept goal instead of the Wanderers' goalkeeper. The selling of the match came ten minutes after the start, and was due to a mistake Edmondson, who kicked the ball against Wm. As. As the play was so uninteresting, the local people held at the interval. Both sides were weakened through injuries in the second half, Hartley being so badly hurt that he had to be carried off. The Wanderers had a goal disallowed.

Wolverhampton 3, Burnley 1
A keen and exhilarating game. Burnley ended in a fine win for Wolverhampton Wanderers by 3 goals to 1. The game was played at the Wanderers' ground in excellent condition. The game was played at a fast pace both sides doing much good work. Wolverhampton forwards however, were not so good as the Burnley backs. The whole of the second half Radford and Harris each scored twice before the interval. As

Oldham Ath.	10	4	5	1	16	10
Grimsby Town	11	4	6	1	11	18
Blackpool	11	5	3	1	11	18
Blackburn T.	11	3	6	4	12	20
Bradford	12	5	3	6	10	18
Clapton Orient	11	1	6	4	7	14
Barnsley	12	2	8	2	10	18

MINOR COMPETITIONS.

A.F.A. SENIOR CUP.

Lowestoft Town 6; Lenton Town 0.

A.F.A. JUNIOR CUP.

PLAYED TILTS.

Old Stethampham, 2; Cammote, 2.

ASCOT LEAGUE.

Chamberly St. George's, 4; Wellingham Res., 4; Bognor, 4; Bognor, 0.

ARMY CUP.

FIRST ROUND.

Yorkshire L.L., 4; Barn Yorks, 0.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP.

Old Grimsby, 1; Old Walsingham, 1.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE LEAGUE.

Grimsby, 1; Moton Moor, 0. o

Regency, 1; Lovers Park, 0.

BUCKS LEAGUE.

Glouce Res., 1; Marlow Res., 0.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE SCHOOLS LEAGUE.

Shower, 4; Pelham, 2.

Leop., 2; Peabury, 1.

St. George's, 1; Lewisham, 0.

Chamberly, 1; Bognor, 4.

Portland, 1; Ditching, 1.

Central, 2; Bliss House, 1.

Middle Street, 2; St. John's, 1.

BRIGHTON VERNON CUP.

PLAYED TILTS.

Vernon Ath., 4; Lewisham, 0.

Old Bury, 0.

Home Ath., 2; Hove Res., 0.

HOCKEY AND DISTRICT LEAGUE.

St. Barnabas, 4; Lewisham, 0.

BIRMINGHAM LEAGUE.

Asen Villa, 3; Maccoson, 0.

Braceley Mill, 3; Worcester, 1.

Creva, 2; Ladbroke, 0.

Donley, 3; Kidderminster, 0.

Stafford League, 0; Bury, 0.

Walsall, 3; Wellington, 0.

Wolverhampton, 2; Birmingham, 1; Greenbury, 2.

CAVALRY CUP.

FIRST ROUND.

2nd Life Guards, 2; 1st Life Guards, 0.

1st Life Guards, 0; 1st Life Guards, 0.

CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE.

Coventry Sports, 4; Ladbroke, 0.

[illegible][illegible]

"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.**PARAGRAPHS FROM ALL PARTS.**

In London 2,358 and 1,396 deaths were registered last week. The annual death-rate from all causes rose to 15.2.

The 1,396 deaths included 19 from measles, 13 from scarlet fever, 16 from diphtheria, 7 from whooping-cough, 11 from enteric fever, and 76 from diarrhoea.

Different forms of violence caused 37 deaths. Of these 9 were cases of suicide, and 1 of homicide, while the remaining 27 deaths were attributed to accident or negligence.

In Greater London 3,568 births and 1,384 deaths were registered. Allowing for increase of population, these numbers are 331 below and 23 above the respective averages in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years.

Fines amounting to £107 were inflicted at Burgess Hill on a dozen motorists for exceeding the speed limit on the Brighton road.

Geo. Hill, aged 18, was fined 2s. 6d. at Preston for firing an air gun from his bedroom window. It was stated that he shot one boy in the arm and another in the back and eye.

At Swansea, Capt. Hunt, master of the s.s. Chathfield, was fined £20 for not providing proper food to the crew while on a voyage from Swansea to Port Nolloth.

"I should think so, indeed," observed the judge.

During October the Local Government Board sanctioned 690 loans to local authorities, amounting to £1,005,220, and during the past week similar loans agreed to by the Local Government Board numbered 100 and amounted to £21,362.

PRESENTATION TO A HUNTERMAN.
Chas. Travers, who for 35 years acted as hunterman to the Cotswold Hounds, and retired last season, has been presented with his portrait and £250.

"AIR, AIR."
Sir P. Magnus, M.P., has attained close upon 100 signatures to a petition to the Prime Minister asking that the House of Commons may be closed for half an hour each evening for the purpose of ventilation.

WAR ON RATE.
With the object of urging the Government to make it obligatory on county councils to exterminate rats, the Duke of Bedford, it is stated, will shortly summon a conference of members of both Houses of Parliament.

A fine young seal has been captured off Ilfracombe.

Dr. E. Caird, formerly Master of Balliol College, Oxford, has died at Oxford.

Three hundred persons visited the dog cemetery at Aintree, near Paris, on Sunday, and placed flowers and wreaths on the graves of dead pets.

Sir T. Vansittart Bowater presided at a smoking concert at the Hotel Cecil, held under the auspices of the Association of Lancastrians in London.

The arrested rioters at Hong Kong, who attempted to force the local merchants to continue the boycott of Japanese goods, have been sent to prison for terms varying from three to six months.

Councillor Weston Miller, Mayor-Elect of Wisbech, instead of giving a mayoral banquet, will send £5 to the minister of each place of worship in the town for distribution among the necessitous.

An open verdict was returned at the inquest held at Mitcham on a well-dressed man, aged about 20, who was found dead on the railway line. A woman's photograph and a lock of hair were found in his notebook.

A fire broke out in the cordite department at Chilworth Gunpowder Works, Surrey, and though a building was destroyed, the firemen successfully prevented the flames from reaching the gunpowder store.

PLUCKY RIDER.
The opening meet of the Essex Hounds took place at Matching Green, near Harlow. Just before the first draw, a lady's horse fell at a ditch, and its rider was thrown heavily. After receiving medical attention she pluckily mounted a fresh horse and continued in the hunt.

J.P. AND MOTHER'S PENSION.
A Lancashire magistrate, Mr. Joe Fletcher, of Southport, speaking at Southport, said that he had instructed his mother to apply for an old age pension, and thought no shame of it, for she had as much right to a pension as an ex-Cabinet Minister.

DESERVED CORNISH WIVES.
In view of the number of Cornishmen residing in South Africa who have deserted their wives and families and allowed them to become paupers, Redruth Board of Guardians have resolved to seek the assistance of the Transvaal Cornish Association in tracing the deserters and bringing pressure to bear on them to contribute towards the maintenance of their dependents.

Nearly 1,300 applicants for old age pensions have been received in the Isle of Wight.

Ald. Jno. Banks has just completed 50 years of continuous service on the Folkestone Council. He has been mayor six times since 1878.

At Sheerness the new cruiser Indomitable took in 1,300 tons of coal from a collier at an average rate of more than 200 tons an hour.

Applying at Highgate for a summons against her mistress, a servant said she had been dismissed because she wore a "pneumonia blouse."

The tails of some cattle belonging to a Mr. Downey, near Ballinrobe, have been cut off. A claim for malicious injury has been lodged.

Portadown (co. Armagh) is proposing to give up a portion of its public park to factory girls for the purpose of playing hockey and other games.

Mr. F. Crunden, of Oak Hall, Burgess Hill, and of Messrs. T. Crunden and Sons, upholsterers, Brighton, left estate of the gross value of £110,045.

At the inquest at Beverley on Mr. Arthur Whipp, son of a well-known trainer and racehorse owner, the jury decided that deceased committed suicide by shooting himself whilst temporarily insane.

Portrait of Sir W. Vaughan Morgan (ex-Lord Mayor of London) and his surviving brothers have been used in representing the Wise Men of the East in a stained glass window at Brecon Priory Church.

Dolliis Hills House, formerly the residence of the Earl of Aberdeen, has been acquired by the Willenden District Council for the park adjoining. One of the intentions of the council is to provide a refreshment room for the public.

Mr. W. Hoop, president of the National Federation of Meat Traders, has agreed to the withdrawal of the demand of the butchers for a warranty from farmers that animals sold are free from tuberculosis, and a conference is to take place between the farmers and the butchers within a month.

A NICE FLOW OF LANGUAGE.
"Perhaps you won't believe me," said a witness at the Shoreditch County Court, in describing a collision between an ice van and a tramcar, "but the van driver's language began to melt the ice in his van."

TOO GOOD FOR BLACKPOOL.
"I have never drunk alcohol, smoked, or walked out with a woman in my life," said Mr. Septimus Smith, a Blackpool municipal candidate, in addressing a public meeting. He only received 25 votes.

"A CASE WITHOUT A BIRD."
"I have been provided with a house by my employers, but what is the use of a cage without a bird?" wrote a labourer named Martin Duffy last week to the Casual Guardians. The guardians have since been inundated with applications from would-be "birds."

M. Bruu, Danish Minister at Washington, has been appointed Minister in London.

An aged beggar living at Dunkirk has inherited £16,000 from a wealthy uncle.

Geo. Northeast, a fanatic, who escaped from the colony at Ewell, Surrey, was found wandering at Buntingford, Herford.

A legacy of £22,000 has been bequeathed to the City of London Trust Society by the late Mrs. Vanstone, of Holloway.

Encouraged by the success of the Nativity plays from the Chester Mystery last Christmas, the English Drama Society will revive them at matinees on Dec. 15, 17, and 19.

It is expected that one of the most remarkable functions of the season will be the grand bazaar and fête in connection with the Children's Hospital in Great Ormond-st.

As it was in danger of falling and injuring people, the big English oak tree which was planted in Central Park, New York, by King Edward VII. (then Prince of Wales) in 1900 has just been cut down.

Managers of certain non-provided schools have been permitted by the L.C.C. to make slight variations in the school hours during the winter months so that the afternoon session may end earlier.

Stephen Borough Council Works Committee has instructed the Surveyor to put in hand road repairs at Mile End and Whitechapel, estimated to cost £4,274, as relief works for the unemployed.

The parcel post rates to the Argentine Republic have been reduced, the new rates being, for a parcel not exceeding 3lb., 2s. 1 not exceeding 7lb., 2s. 1 not exceeding 11lb., 4s. 1 not exceeding 44lb., 7d., and 10d. respectively.

HELP FOR VETERAN SHOWMAN.
Mr. E. H. Bostock, of the Zoo Hippodrome, Glasgow, has promised to pay 10s. a week for life for the support of Mr. Geo. Wombwell, the old showman, who was recently compelled to enter an infirmary.

DISASTERS FOLLOW CHANGE.
Within the last few days the light on the East Goodwins lightship has been changed from green to white. Since the change two vessels have got on the sands, and it is stated that in each case the stranding has been due to the confusion caused by the new light.

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.
Mr. W. W. Williams and Mr. Walter M. Oestreicher waded their trousers at Brooklyn on the result of a billiard match. Mr. Oestreicher lost the game and his trousers, and had to hide himself in the folds of a tablecloth while a messenger hurried to his house. His distress was increased when the messenger returned with an embroidered smoking jacket, which his wife had sent in the belief that the messenger must have made a mistake.

The King has promised to visit Manchester in July to open the new infirmary.

On Nov. 20, the 14th annual ball of the Ibero-American Benevolent Society will take place at the Royal Palace Hotel.

Arthur Ellis was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment at Aldershot for stealing the dinner of four Royal Engineers from a barrack table.

"I never take the amount of rent paid as a test of solvency," said Judge Bacon at Bloomsbury County Court. "It reduces an income."

Mr. McKenna stated in the House of Commons that the bonus offered to the Hough contractor to expedite the work in view of unemployment, was £200 a week.

Thirty-five fowls were found in the possession of Wm. Isaac Reeves, who at Birmingham was sentenced to five months' imprisonment for fowl stealing.

Mr. Hall Caine, despite strong pressure to seek re-election for Ramsey in the general election of the House of Keys, has definitely decided to retire from Manx political life.

While travelling at a good speed along the London-rd. at Coventry, a motor-car dashed into a grocer's truck, ran up a high bank at the roadside, and leaped into a field.

"Bygone absence," dining with Comrade Grayson," wired a functions member of Manor Park Constitutional Club who was unable to be present at the annual meeting.

The acquirer of the miners' mine at Monthieux (Central France) has requested the men employed at the mine to seek work in other mines, as employment cannot be assured them.

Despatches received from Victoria, B.C., state that two Indians who were lost from the sealing schooner Thos. F. Bayard were adrift in an open canoe for 13 days. They had no water on board, and for nine days their entire provisions consisted of three sea biscuits, of which they allowed themselves one each a day. They were rescued by the steamer Dora.

NOVEL DEFENCE.
A countermeiser declared at the Shoreditch County Court that a stationary tramcar had run into his donkey barrow. He was much surprised when he was ordered to pay for the damage done in the collision.

NEWSWAVE STREET RELICS.
A fine collection of antiquities, including Roman relics found during the excavations for the new G.P.O. in Newgate-st., is being catalogued and arranged by the curator at the museum at St. Martin's-le-Grand.

FAMOUS MARRIAGE TO BE SOLD.
The late Mr. Chas. T. Yerkes' mansion in New York, which he bought in his will should be converted into a museum after the death of his widow, is about to be offered for sale under foreclosure proceedings instituted by the Mutual Life Assurance Co. The house is valued at £200,000.

The L.C.C. has opened an employment register for the benefit of widows of its employees.

For instigating a strike the Industrial Court at Sydney, New South Wales, has fined a trade union secretary £30, or six weeks' imprisonment.

Despite the protests of the pastor, the Mayor of Siedin, Dr. Ackermann, has insisted upon having his infant son christened Zeppelin.

The Treasury has confirmed a grant to Brighthelm of £17,000 for building a breakwater, on the undertaking that a further £2,000 is raised locally.

The Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's Treasury have appointed Mr. E. F. Wilkins to be a principal clerk in the Treasury.

Headmaster guardians have decided to change the name of a house that has been hired for the boarding-out of children from Poplar House to Cambridge Villa.

Mr. Page, chairman of Hendon District Council, has written to large employers of labour in the district asking them, in view of the number of "out of work," to find places for as many local men as possible.

The Board of Trade's records show that during September 17,892 people left the United Kingdom for countries within the British Empire, and 33,413 for foreign countries—a total of 51,305 as compared with 51,631 in September last year. Inward movement shows a comparatively small advance.

A large number of dolls taken to Quas Ibo, on the west coast of Africa, by a woman missionary who recently left Croydon, are not to be distributed among the native girls, as the missionaries already there have decided that "the instinct of worship would in all probability exalt the dolls to the position of idols."

KIDNAPPER SENTENCED.
At Liverpool, Mary Fitzgerald was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for kidnapping Edith Horton, the 18-month-old child of a cotton porter. The child disappeared from a house in which she had been playing, and was not recovered until after a hunt lasting 36 hours.

AN EARLY LOCOMOTIVE.
According to a document which has been discovered at Madrid, a certain Marcellino Calero gave a demonstration at the Spanish Court in 1820 with a model locomotive invented and constructed by himself. Patriotic Spaniards now claim for their countryman a share of the honour accorded to Stephenson.

LONDON AGENTS.
"There should not be any prejudice in the West-End against the child of the East-End because of its accent," said Mr. Pett Ridge at a meeting in support of the Children's Happy Evening Association. "Every one in London has an accent; that of well-to-do people is usually Scotch. Why should the child of Shoreditch be alone immune?"

One of the oldest magistrates in the south of England, Mr. Vincent Hill, aged 93, has died at Rochester.

Although the salary is only £65 a year, there were more than 100 applicants for the post of assistant master at the Epping Schools.

The steerable balloon Clement Baillard, according to several Paris newspapers, will shortly make an attempt to cross from Paris to London.

Mr. Alf. Appleby, solicitor, lately a member of the Newcastle City Council, has been appointed city coroner.

Petitions from Cape Colony, the Transvaal, and Natal, for the extension of the franchise to women have been presented to the National Convention.

"London was in danger of becoming lively—but precautions have been taken," is a Paris journal's view of Mr. Aquil's proposal—now abandoned—to apply the new Sunday closing regulations to restaurants.

Information has reached Leith that the s.s. Narrona, which left that port on Oct. 2 for Iceland, sent a small boat ashore with five of the crew. On returning the boat was capsized and the crew drowned.

The Commonwealth imports for September were of a total value of £4,034,594, a decrease of £292,700 as compared with the corresponding month of last year, says Reuters. The exports were £4,032,314, an increase of £281,318.

THE DEATH IS ANNOUNCED AT LOCKS Heath, Farnham, Hampshire, of Rear-Admiral Leslie C. Stuart, C.M.G., M.V.O., at the age of 57. He served on board the Minotaur as a lieutenant in the Egyptian war in 1882, and was made a C.M.G. in 1900 for services in Samoa.

An equal number of votes having been obtained by Mr. J. G. Talbot and Mr. W. Powell, who sought reelection to the Buckingham Borough Council, their names were put in a hat, and on that of Mr. Talbot being drawn it was decided that he was elected with the casting vote of the returning officer.

SANG AT TWO CORONATIONS.
Mr. Chas. Harring, whose death at Lee, Kent, is announced, sang at the coronations of Queen Victoria and King Edward, and was employed by Messrs. Barclay, Perkins and Co. for 67 years.

OLDEST MAGISTRATE.
Lancaster Town Council has decided to present the honorary freedom of the borough to Mr. Rhd. Peter, J.P., who recently entered his 100th year, and is the oldest magistrate in the kingdom.

COSTLY HOAX.
In consequence of clothing and a note being found on the bank of the Colne Corporation's reservoir, four and a half million gallons of water have been drawn from the reservoir, and it has been dredged. No body was found, and the affair has proved to be a foolish and costly hoax.

NEXT WEEK, "DOWN AT SHEPHERD'S BUSH." SUNG BY HAL FORDE.

WILL HE ANSWER "GOO-GOO"?

SUNG by MISS MAY LEWIS.

This Song may be sung in Public without Fee or License, except at Theatres or Music Halls. For permission to sing apply The Music Curio Publishing Co., 5, Berners Street, Oxford Street, London, W. (COPYRIGHT.)

Written by BALLARD MACDONALD.

Composed by DONOVAN MEHER.

Polka time.

IDEAS

LIMERICK COMPETITION

£200

1ST PRIZE	-	-	£100
2ND	„	-	£50
3RD	„	-	£10

AND FORTY PRIZES OF £1 EACH

IDEAS LIMERICK COUPON

To see a fine fireworks display
Maud went with her sweetheart one day,
As he pressed her hand
She said—"Oh! how grand

P.O. No.

I enter the IDEAS Limerick Competition in accordance with the rules announced in IDEAS, and agree to accept the published decision as final and legally binding, except in the case of Clause 3.

Signed

Address

"Teals."

YOU MAY USE THIS COUPON.

1. The Limerick last line must be instantly written on the coupon on this page, and each attempt must be written as a separate coupon.
2. Each attempt must be accompanied by a postal order for £1, made payable to IDEAS, and crossed (and Co.). Competitors must write their names and addresses and the date of sending the order on the back of the postal order.
3. The full amount covering the number of their entries.
4. Envelopes must be addressed ["Limerick"] IDEAS OFFICE, 415, Fleet Street, London, E.C.
5. Entries must reach us not later than the first post on the morning of Wednesday.

VICTOR LEE,
88, Mortimer-st., Regent-st., W.,
OFFERS TO LADIES
A Bargain in Swede Leather Bags.

Price 1/6 each, post free.
Any colour. Will last a lifetime. Always smart.
Fifteen Flavouring Extract Recipes Given
FREE (Usual Price 1/- Each)
to each purchaser.
Send at once and secure
THIS MARVELLOUS BARGAIN.

RUPTURE.
COLWELL'S ELASTIC BAND TRUSS is the most
comfortable and effective. All other bands

MADE Jillic list post free—**M. M. COLWELL**,
116, Kensington Causeway, London, S.W.

HAIR DESTROYER.
JAMES'S DILATORY instantly removes
every growth of hair from the face, or arms
without injury to the skin. Of most Chemicals
or from observation, post free, on receipt of
one penny for the first trial.

MRS. JAMES, 208, Calcuttania-road, London, N.

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.
EVERY MOTHER who values the life and de-
scendants of her child should use **HARRISON'S**
RELIABLE NURSERY FOAM. One applica-
tion will kill all the vermin that weaken and
strengthen the hair. Price by post (in Tins),
5s.6d and 10s.—**W. HARRISON, Chemist, Reading.**

VARICOSE VEINS.

BAD LOGS, etc. are completely cured with the improved home treatment, which is absolutely guaranteed. For full particulars on receipt of 2 stamps, send them to **FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA.**

45. HENLEY ROAD, SOUTHERA.

NO LANCING OR CUTTING IF
WILKINSON'S LION OINTMENT is Used. To
relieve Itchiness for **Bad Legs, Ulcers,**
Abscesses, Tumours, Wounds, Skin Diseases, and
Cancer, send 2 stamps to **WILKINSON'S**
of **Cheltenham, 7/11, A. St., per box, or post free**
P.O. 8 SUTTONS, 93, GRAY'S INN ROAD, W.C.

TO THE AFFLICTED.
For 22 stamps, a sufficient supply of **Lady St.**
John's **Sanmarian Salve** to cure any ordinary
cases of **Bad Legs, Ulcers, Abscesses, Tumours,**
Cancer, etc., however long standing; **Weymouth,**
10, THE LION, 10, THE LION, 10, THE LION,

DO YOU FEEL BETTER?
YES, BUT THIS TIME I TOOK
BETTER'S PILLS.
 THEY are the best for all Liver and Stomach
 Complaints. From all Chemists and Stores,
 or direct from C. BETTER, 49, LINDSEY STREET,
 LONDON, E.C.

PRICE 1/14 PER BOX

SURGICAL APPLIANCES.
A. DUMAS.
 217, Graham-road, London, N.E.

THE HIGH-CLASS OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE
for Elastic Stockings and Hosiery, Abdominal
Belts, Trusses, Domestic Appliances, &c. Best
quality only. Price Little for post.
N.B.—Lady Attendants.

SURGICAL APPLIANCES.
We are just as original in the manufacture of
our goods as we are in our advertising.
If you want Elastic S-Stockings, Trusses, Abdominal
Belts, Elastic Belts, Supporters, Ankleweights, &c.,
Domestic Appliances, &c., send for our new and
illustrated Catalogue, post free, 1 stamp. Com-
pany the only one of the kind.

LESLIE MARTIN, Ltd., P.O.,
34, Galtston-lane, London.
Awarded Gold Medal, Paris 1905.

SURGICAL APPLIANCES

SPECIAL PRICE for the Marvellous Hallowell's
London Agents for Blanchard's Pills.
Send for Illustrated Journal, Free.
Makers of Blain's Hallowell, Truss, Abdominal
Belt, Girdles, Supporters, Pessaries, &c.
Domestic Appliances. We send for our Free Ill-
ustrated Price List and see what you save. Call or
write.

P. JACKSON, Surgical Store,
95, CHANCERY CROSS ROAD, LONDON.
Telephone, 15215.
We have a Catalogue containing most invaluable in-
formation for Married Women. Post Free.


Just in 1877; Best ever since. A Test of
Reliability?
— THE ASSURANCE —

7 KEARSLY'S ORIGINAL WIDOW WELCH'S PILLS FOR LADIES.
Frequently called "The Specialist's" "Gold in boxes," is 10¢ and 50¢. of a chemist or by post to 25 and 50¢. from
42, Waterloo Road, E.C. 4.
INSIST ON HAVING KEARSLY'S

FITS! FITS! FITS!
ALL PERSONS SUFFERING FROM EPILEPSY, OR HYSTERIA, should send name and address to **JAMES OSBORN, Medical Chemist, 42, Waterloo Road, Derby** who will forward, free of charge,

particulars (with Testimonials, and on receipt of 4d for postage, full size Free Trial Bottle) of the most successful remedy ever discovered for these distressing maladies. Sent to all parts of the world.

**FREE
SAMPLE
TIN**



Dr.

RIDGE'S FOOD

will be sent FREE to any address on receipt of postcard. Babies fed on RIDGE'S FOOD are always

PUMP, HEALTHY and STRONG.

It is the very best substitute for Mother's Milk.

Easily digested, nourishing, sustaining and most economical.
Invaluable to the invalid and Dyspeptic.

**RIDGE'S FOOD HALL,
ROOM 17 LONDON, N.**

TOWLE'S **FOR**
KNOWN ALL OVER LADIES
THE WORLD. **PILLS**

**FOR ANEMIA AND ALL KINDRED
LADIES' AILMENTS.**

**TESTED AND PROVED FOR
80 YEARS.**

WASTE NO TIME.

There is Nothing to EQUAL THEM
Nor Anything so Widely Known

THEY ARE JUSTLY DESCRIBED AS
**THE FINEST REMEDY IN
THE WORLD.**

BE SURE YOU GET

TOWLE'S PILLS.

Reduce all obstructions, which are injurious to
the system, and give the system a new lease of life.
In cases of 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 the pills have been
found to be the most effective of the 1 1/2 and 2 1/2.
In cases of 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 the pills have been
found to be the most effective of the 1 1/2 and 2 1/2.
In cases of 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 the pills have been
found to be the most effective of the 1 1/2 and 2 1/2.

Write for P.O. 1111, containing most particulars.

H. T. TOWLE & CO., LTD.,
17, LONG-BOW, NOTTINGHAM.

